The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
OUR 67TH YEAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976
NUMBER 236

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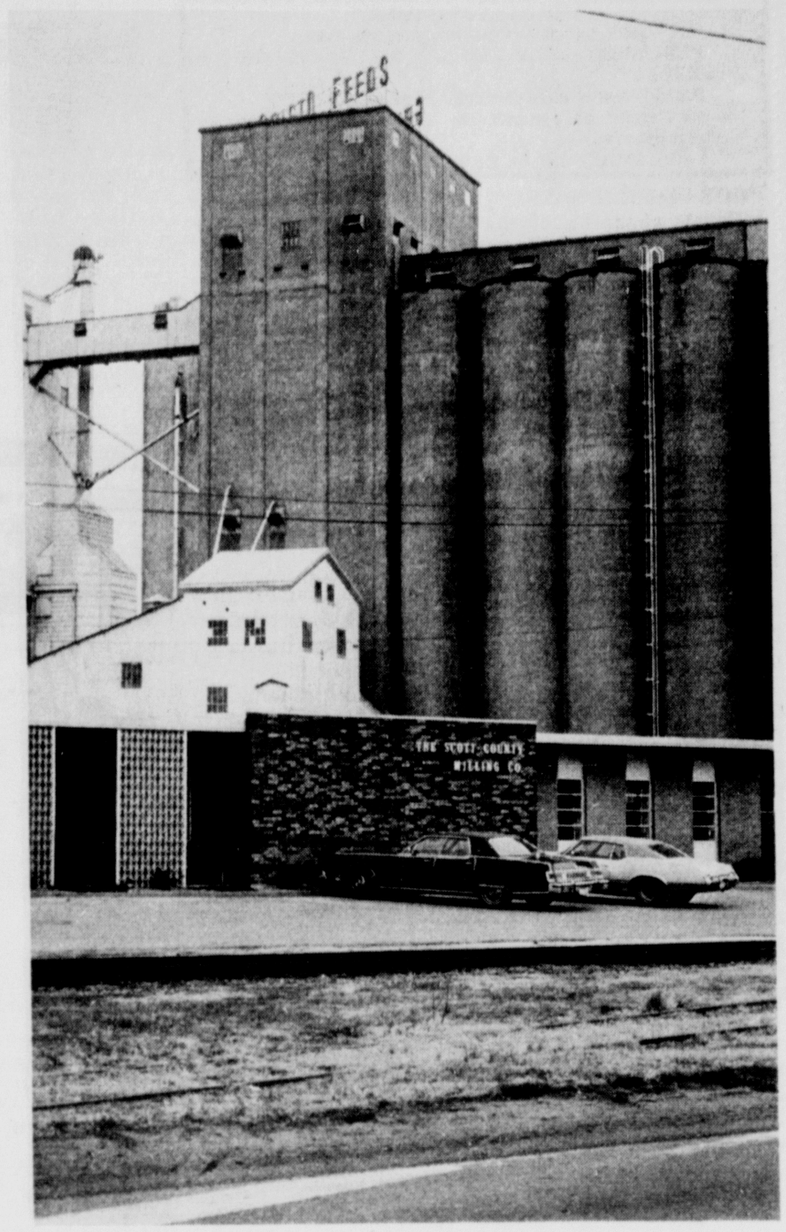
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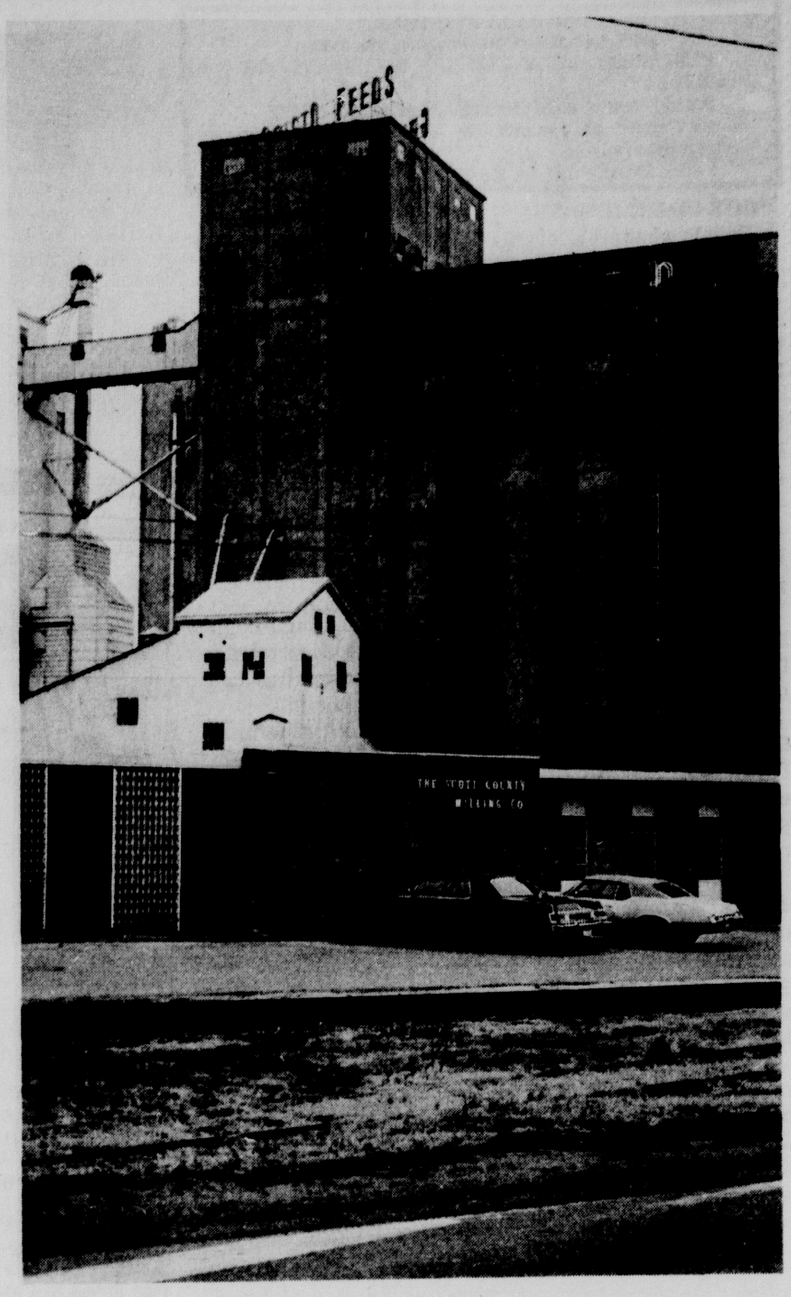
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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People who talk a lot about themselves don't have time to talk much about the neighbors.

XXX

WORKERS PAYING POLITICAL BILLS, EDITORS WARNED

The productive worker is being "conned" into paying the bill for Washington's "rising tide of social welfare handouts, subsidies and boondoggles," a group of editors was told recently.

James N. Sites, senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a speech before the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association at Hershey Convention Center, said:

"It is time to take the mask off this deception. People should be told that each dollar granted by a seemingly benevolent government carries with it another link in a chain of bondage."

Even more alarming than the explosive growth of federal spending, which will exceed $400 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, is the proliferation of controls which make it "ever more difficult for the private sector to produce new wealth for government's ravenous appetite," he said.

Mr. Sites told the Pennsylvania publishers: "It's difficult to overstate the dangers of Washington's excesses and the growing misuse and abuse of our governmental process..."

Congress itself, he said, "has come to look more and more like a Rube Goldberg contraption with 535 wheels spinning off in all directions."

With national attention focused on the presidential race, he warned, the American people may overlook the real issue: "Whether our political system has built within it the seeds of its own destruction — whether in the name of compassion towards others, Big Government will manage to destroy the very system that makes compassion more than a hollow promise."

XXX

Yes, but does it cross your heart? It's been revealed that, for the past 28 years, the Franksville Specialty Company of Conover, Wisconsin, has been making bras for cows and selling them by the thousands. The bras prevent milk-laden cows from stepping on their udders and losing milk. They come in sizes up to 108.

XXX

SMART PARKER

On a recent trip to the Big City my wife and I found a parking space in the downtown area next to a restricted parking zone. Just as we were leaving a big new car drove up and parked in the illegal space in front of us.

After the driver locked his car he reached in his pocket, withdrew a green slip of paper and placed it under his windshield. We could not resist our curiosity...

It was a ticket for illegal parking.

XXX

THOUGHTS

For the body to be healthy a carefully balanced diet is essential. It is no different with the mind. People who think good thoughts, read books that instruct and inspire, and who look upon all the beauty of this earth, and upon all the beauty that man has created, certainly cannot help but have a healthy mind, and one well nourished.

George Matthews Adams

XXX

Last year, toy departments featured a doll that drank. This year's model has a kidney condition.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

HOW RHODESIA COULD JOIN THE U.N.

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

There are 16 Communist countries that are members of the United Nations. All these countries have minority governments. The ruling minority consists of the members of the Communist Party.

Communist Party membership ranges from about 3 per cent in Red China to about 5 per cent in most of the others.

These countries are all dictatorships in which the head of the Communist Party, such as Leonid Brezhnev or Fidel Castro, exercises near-total power.

The United Nations made it clear that dictatorships are apparently more welcome in the United Nations than republics when it admitted the dictatorship of mainland China and expelled the Republic of China.

Rhodesia has never been admitted to the United Nations. Why? It surely can't be because it has a white minority government because 12 Communist nations in the United Nations have exactly that. Neither can it be because of the racial policy of apartheid because this doesn't exist in Rhodesia.

Here is a list of policies, programs or practices that the government of Rhodesia would have to initiate in order to meet the standards for U.N. membership set by that leading member of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council, the Soviet Union.

Rhodesia would have to build a Gulag Archipelago and install a network of concentration camps.

Rhodesia would have to put in torture chambers, such as have been so graphically described by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, and send its most intelligent political opponents to psychiatric clinics for political and mental treatment.

Rhodesia would have to suppress all opposition to government policies by killing its opposition leaders and relocating ethnic minorities.

Rhodesia would have to institute a program of confiscation of private property and collectivization of the farms that would cause thousands of deaths.

Rhodesia would have to reduce the wages paid to workers and force the women to do the heaviest manual labor such as mining and construction work.

Rhodesia would have to manipulate currency exchange in order to bring it under complete control of the minority government,and then resort to periodic confiscation of personal savings accounts.

Rhodesia would have to prohibit religious education of all children from age 6 to 18 and close down 92 per cent of all churches. Then Rhodesia would hav to inaugurate a system of totalitarian indoctrination of all schoolchildren.

Rhodesia would have to deny exit permits to all who want to emigrate, and indulge in blatant anti-Semitism.

Rhodesia would have to install a system of internal visas so that all persons would have to have special permits to travel even short distances within the country.

Rhodesia would have to impose a radical censorship of the press, ban the importation of most foreign books, censor all movies, stage plays and art and decree severe punishment for listening to foreign radio stations.

Rhodesia would have to reduce communication among its people by banning the public possession of telephone books.

Rhodesia would have to enforce discipline on the populace by a rigid discrimination in the distribution of food, basic medicines and other essentials.

Rhodesia would have to send troops to occupy and take over neighboring countries.

If Rhodesia did all these things, then it might make itself acceptable to the United Nationswhich has welcomed the Communist countries that practice these violations of liberty and justice.



How far does she want to go?

TOMORROW DECEMBER 2— THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL POULTRY SHOW. Dec 2-4. Olympia, London, England.

PAN AMERICAN HEALTH DAY. Dec 2. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation 2447, issued Nov 23, 1940, covers all succeeding years.)

PLINGE, WALTER: DAY. Dec 2. A day to recognize Walter Plinge, said to have been a London pub-landlord in 1900. His generosity to actors led to the use of his name as an actor, in play programs, usually to conceal the fact that several roles were being played by one actor. See George Spelvin Day for U.S. equivalent.

SEURAT, GEORGES PIERRE: BIRTHDAY. Dec 2. French painter born Paris, Dec 2, 1859.

XXX

When asked how friends view her working to put her husband through college, a newlywed replied, "Oh, they take it okay. If someone comments, I just tell them that I'm working for my master's degree."

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You should receive a yes-or-no reply to your request within 10 days. Some agencies, however, are running months behind the schedule set in the law, so you may have to wait longer.

If the Government agrees to provide the information you have requested, it is supposed to do so promptly. In some cases, however, there have been delays of more than a year.

If your request is turned down or if you receive no answer within 10 days, you may appeal to the agency's review board and then carry your case to court. You may also sue if there is an unreasonable delay in providing information. But recent rulings indicate that, if other requests are ahead of yours, you will probably be told to wait your turn. If you win a court suit, you may be awarded the cost of hiring a lawyer.

The law contains nine exemptions permitting agencies to withhold information in the following categories: national defense, internal personnel rules and practices, documents whose disclosure is barred by law, trade secrets, memors or letters exchanged among Government workers, personnel and medical files whose disclosure would invade personal privacy, some law-enforcement investigatory records, agency reports used for supervision of financial institutions, and geological data concerning oil wells.

However, the agencies can waive the exemptions and often do so. Therefore, it's worthwhile to submit a request even if it appears to be covered by an exemption.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany's Minuet:

Labor Keeps Low Profile to Avoid Charge of Having 'Bought' Carter Election

WASHINGTON -- The failure of a Carter- Meany summit conference to develop during the post- election weeks is about as surprising as a Titanic survivor's permanent distaste for ice drinks.

The pragmatic political strategists who guide the influential, massive labor movement aren't about to prove Ronnie Reagan's campaign charge that "what we have to worry about is the buying of an election by one group in this country, the hierarchy of organized labor (and the using of --VR) resources of members in an attempt to decide national policy in the House and the Senate."

Though to this moment, labor's premier leaderGeorge Meany and President - elect Jimmy Carter have spoken only once by phone, weeks ago, since the final election count, the national AFL- CIO has considerable weighty input into the transition.

So labor chiefs, especially topside, modestly are constantly pointing to the "broad- based coalition which elected Carter" in most statements these days. But President- elect Carter's transition team chief , Jack Watson, and his intimate aides are in constant touch with Meany's transition team, his two most trusted adjutants.They are the 54- year- old heir- apparent, Lane Kirkland, the federation's secretary treasurer, and the 48- year- old Navy veteran Tom Donahue, ex-truck driver, ex- service employes union official and inner-circle executive assistant to Meany.

Despite the public arm's-length minuet of both camps, there isn't any doubt of the steel-like strength of the Carter- labor axis. Nor any doubt that the incoming administration will deliver on a series of key labor "musts."

No doubt, for example, the AFL- CIO building and construction trades department, led by "young" Bob Georgine, will introduce in the Congress the same common situs extended picketing power bill which President Ford vetoed. And there isn't the slightest doubt it will be passed early and signed swiftly by Mr. Carter.

Without doubt, labor's high command will have more than input on cabinet appointees to head the Departments of Transportation, State and Justice as well as Labor. Mistake it not, so long as Meany leads the AFL- CIO, the State Department must consult "the movement" on many foreign policies.

Remember, it was labor which embargoed Russian- bound wheat, it was labor which helped crack Jerry Ford's campaign when the unionists broke with him over his veto of a special energy transportation bill which would have forced heavier oil shipments into more American tankers.

There isn't any doubt that the special five- man national legislative action committee recently appointed by Meany will; rush repeal of Taft- Hartley's 14 (b) into the Congress. Soonest.

Such a repeal would enable the labor movement to push its Southern organizing offensive through states which now have the power to ban the union shop and dues checkoff.

There isn't any doubt that Mr. Carter will sign this as quickly as it's passed by the heavily labor- influenced Congress.

Further, word has come that Jimmy Carter will do nothing to encourage wage- price controls or even guidelines, which labor loathers. The word is "jawboning." This is Harvard-ese for calling the fellows in and telling them to ease their wage or price demands. This means nothing but tinsel decoration.

And it should be noted that while Mr. Carter chose two industrialists for his 11-member appointment advisory committee, he did permit the labor chiefs to choose their own representative. Adn this is Lane Kirkland, the man closest to Meany, a man so laconic he makes the Gary Cooper movie image sound garrulous.

And on various fronts, such as the strategic maritime industry, Mr. Carter's aides are dealing directly with the waterfront union chiefs. They were among the men who swung most of labor to the man from Plains early in the primaries when some union officials were investigating the Georgian and even boycotting the Democratic national convention.

Yet it isn't all new- found romance. Top labor leaders warily are watching the Atlanta insiders, the young men the unionists call the "Southern palace guard." These newcomers have an ancient vision of the movement -- hard hats, special interest barons, et al.

And there's considerable suspicion of Mr. Carter's eminence grise, oldest of Plains apostles, Charles Kirbo. Labor believes that counselor Kirbo is the man who will be the real power broker inside the White House. And they dislike bargaining with anyone in the Oval Office except the President of the U.S.

So AFL- CIO political memos go out. Such as: "Overall, no other group did so much among so many voters so effectively as the labor movement, and it is to the thousands and thousands of volunteers who make the COPE program go that Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale ... can look when they annalyze the elements of their victory."

That says it. The Carter encampment has the message.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



New Gun Enforcement Drive Hampered

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The embattled Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is supposed to enforce the nation's weak gun control laws.

During the Nixon years, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy tried to dismantle ATF's gun enforcement program altogether. The agency was also beset with internal problems. Gun controls were virtually ignored, therefore, until a few months ago.

Now the ATF has started to crack down again on gun law violators. Just last month, for example, ATF agents seized more than 1,000 illegal guns in an eight-state raid.

Yet already, this belated gun enforcement drive is facing a new obstacle. The ATF's parent agency, the Treasury Department, is quietly trying to shake up the ATF before the Democratic takeover in January.

Our sources say the proposed shakeup will de-emphasize field investigations of gun law violators. Right now, dozens of special agents are being ordered to relocate or resign during the final weeks of the Ford administration. The effect of all this, according to trusted sources, will be to hamper future gun enforcement efforts.

The reorganization was vigorously opposed by the ATF's veteran chief, Rex Davis. But in late October, he received a stern, private memo from his Treasury Department bosses informing him that they had decided to go ahead with the shakeup.

"You are hereby directed to implement this plan, effective December 1, 1976," he was ordered. The election of Jimmy Carter only made the lame ducks at Treasury more determined to complete the reorganization before the Democrats take office.

There is some justification, of course, for shaking up the ATF. Its confidential files contain evidence that the agency has been plagued with problems. Here are just a few highlights:

— In Dayton, two special agents got into a squabble at the local ATF office. One agent pulled a gun and shot the other to death.

— Last year, an agent who was pushing narcotics tried to frame a defendant on phony extortion charges.

— In 1972, an ATF informant was murdered in California. Yet the ATF failed to conduct a proper investigation. At last, an investigation was ordered. Then in 1972, an ATF informant was murdered in California. Yet the ATF failed to conduct a proper investigation. At last, an investigation was ordered. In 1972, an ATF informant was murdered in California. Yet the ATF failed to conduct a proper investigation. At last, an investigation was ordered. The confidential conclusion: ATF agents blew the informant's cover.

— Of ATF's 1,674 agents, only 48 are minority agents. There are no blacks, Spanish-Americans or other minority agents at all in the southeast region.

Treasury Undersecretary Jerry Thomas told us that the ATF shakeup has been planned for more than a year and, therefore, cannot be called a last-ditch political maneuver. It is a long overdue move to professionalize the ATF, he said. Meanwhile, Rep. John Conyers, D.-Mich., is investigating.

Footnote: We recently reported that the Treasury Department was secretly investigating allegations that the ATF chief illegally accepted a gun from the host of a Las Vegas casino. The Treasury has now completed the investigation, which completely exonerates Davis.

OPEN SEASON: The Energy Research and Development Administration has let America's electric power companies wiggle out of more than $650 million in commitments to purchase enriched uranium.

The $650 million bailout was known inside ERDA as "open season" -- open season, that is, on the Treasury.

The story is highly technical. The utilities have been required since 1973 to make long-term purchasing agreements for enriched uranium. This is the fuel for the controversial nuclear generators. The fuel is produced at three government-owned plants and is sold to the utilities in units known as "Separative Work Units."

Last year, the big power companies realized they had been widely optimistic in ordering the uranium units. Construction and operational foul-ups, as well as the opposition to nuclear plants by environmentalists, had slowed down nuclear development.

The utilities were stuck with contracts, therefore, requiring them to pay for fuel they couldn't use immediately. Even though the 100 largest utilities turned a net profit of 10 per cent on $48.2 billion in revenue in 1975, the Ford administration was quick to sympathize with them.

An ERDA memo, uncovered by Ralph Nader's Congress Watch and turned over to us contended that Treasury officials were concerned "mainly with the immediate financial problems confronting domestic utilities. They encouraged any form of utility assistance that ERDA feels it can perform."

Almost miraculously, ERDA decided the nation suddenly needed to stockpile the nuclear units, thereby letting the utilities off the hook. The "open season" project went into effect on June 19, 1975. For the next two months, the utilities were permitted to cancel or defer enriched uranium deliveries.

Of the nation's 135 reactors, 101 took advantage of the "open season" opportunity. They cancelled between $15 million and $18 million in orders and postponed the delivery date on an additional $636 million worth of nuclear fuel.

Footnote: An ERDA spokesman insisted that the taxpayers won't lose any money in the end, since the uranium fuel eventually will be sold to other customers. But he acknowledged: "There has not been an attempt to track precisely what the effect of 'open season' has been."

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People who talk a lot about themselves don't have time to talk much about the neighbors.

XXX

WORKERS PAYING POLITICAL BILLS, EDITORS WARNED

The productive worker is being "conned" into paying the bill for Washington's "rising tide of social welfare handouts, subsidies and boondoggles," a group of editors was told recently.

James N. Sites, senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a speech before the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association at Hershey Convention Center, said:

"It is time to take the mask off this deception. People should be told that each dollar granted by a seemingly benevolent government carries with it another link in a chain of bondage."

Even more alarming than the explosive growth of federal spending, which will exceed $400 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, is the proliferation of controls which make it "ever more difficult for the private sector to produce new wealth for government's ravenous appetite," he said.

Mr. Sites told the Pennsylvania publishers: "It's difficult to overstate the dangers of Washington's excesses and the growing misuse and abuse of our governmental process..."

Congress itself, he said, "has come to look more and more like a Rube Goldberg contraption with 535 wheels spinning off in all directions."

With national attention focused on the presidential race, he warned, the American people may overlook the real issue: "Whether our political system has built within it the seeds of its own destruction — whether in the name of compassion towards others, Big Government will manage to destroy the very system that makes compassion more than a hollow promise."

XXX

Yes, but does it cross your heart? It's been revealed that, for the past 28 years, the Franksville Specialty Company of Conover, Wisconsin, has been making bras for cows and selling them by the thousands. The bras prevent milk-laden cows from stepping on their udders and losing milk. They come in sizes up to 108.

XXX

SMART PARKER

On a recent trip to the Big City my wife and I found a parking space in the downtown area next to a restricted parking zone. Just as we were leaving a big new car drove up and parked in the illegal space in front of us.

After the driver locked his car he reached in his pocket, withdrew a green slip of paper and placed it under his windshield. We could not resist our curiosity...

It was a ticket for illegal parking.

XXX

THOUGHTS

For the body to be healthy a carefully balanced diet is essential. It is no different with the mind. People who think good thoughts, read books that instruct and inspire, and who look upon all the beauty of this earth, and upon all the beauty that man has created, certainly cannot help but have a healthy mind, and one well nourished.

George Matthews Adams

XXX

Last year, toy departments featured a doll that drank. This year's model has a kidney condition.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

HOW RHODESIA COULD JOIN THE U.N.

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

There are 16 Communist countries that are members of the United Nations. All these countries have minority governments. The ruling minority consists of the members of the Communist Party.

Communist Party membership ranges from about 3 per cent in Red China to about 5 per cent in most of the others.

These countries are all dictatorships in which the head of the Communist Party, such as Leonid Brezhnev or Fidel Castro, exercises near-total power.

The United Nations made it clear that dictatorships are apparently more welcome in the United Nations than republics when it admitted the dictatorship of mainland China and expelled the Republic of China.

Rhodesia has never been admitted to the United Nations. Why? It surely can't be because it has a white minority government because 12 Communist nations in the United Nations have exactly that. Neither can it be because of the racial policy of apartheid because this doesn't exist in Rhodesia.

Here is a list of policies, programs or practices that the government of Rhodesia would have to initiate in order to meet the standards for U.N. membership set by that leading member of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council, the Soviet Union.

Rhodesia would have to build a Gulag Archipelago and install a network of concentration camps.

Rhodesia would have to put in torture chambers, such as have been so graphically described by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, and send its most intelligent political opponents to psychiatric clinics for political and mental treatment.

Rhodesia would have to suppress all opposition to government policies by killing its opposition leaders and relocating ethnic minorities.

Rhodesia would have to institute a program of confiscation of private property and collectivization of the farms that would cause thousands of deaths.

Rhodesia would have to reduce the wages paid to workers and force the women to do the heaviest manual labor such as mining and construction work.

Rhodesia would have to manipulate currency exchange in order to bring it under complete control of the minority government,and then resort to periodic confiscation of personal savings accounts.

Rhodesia would have to prohibit religious education of all children from age 6 to 18 and close down 92 per cent of all churches. Then Rhodesia would hav to inaugurate a system of totalitarian indoctrination of all schoolchildren.

Rhodesia would have to deny exit permits to all who want to emigrate, and indulge in blatant anti-Semitism.

Rhodesia would have to install a system of internal visas so that all persons would have to have special permits to travel even short distances within the country.

Rhodesia would have to impose a radical censorship of the press, ban the importation of most foreign books, censor all movies, stage plays and art and decree severe punishment for listening to foreign radio stations.

Rhodesia would have to reduce communication among its people by banning the public possession of telephone books.

Rhodesia would have to enforce discipline on the populace by a rigid discrimination in the distribution of food, basic medicines and other essentials.

Rhodesia would have to send troops to occupy and take over neighboring countries.

If Rhodesia did all these things, then it might make itself acceptable to the United Nationswhich has welcomed the Communist countries that practice these violations of liberty and justice.



How far does she want to go?

TOMORROW DECEMBER 2— THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL POULTRY SHOW. Dec 2-4. Olympia, London, England.

PAN AMERICAN HEALTH DAY. Dec 2. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation 2447, issued Nov 23, 1940, covers all succeeding years.)

PLINGE, WALTER: DAY. Dec 2. A day to recognize Walter Plinge, said to have been a London pub-landlord in 1900. His generosity to actors led to the use of his name as an actor, in play programs, usually to conceal the fact that several roles were being played by one actor. See George Spelvin Day for U.S. equivalent.

SEURAT, GEORGES PIERRE: BIRTHDAY. Dec 2. French painter born Paris, Dec 2, 1859.

XXX

When asked how friends view her working to put her husband through college, a newlywed replied, "Oh, they take it okay. If someone comments, I just tell them that I'm working for my master's degree."

Elaine Nash

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You should receive a yes-or-no reply to your request within 10 days. Some agencies, however, are running months behind the schedule set in the law, so you may have to wait longer.

If the Government agrees to provide the information you have requested, it is supposed to do so promptly. In some cases, however, there have been delays of more than a year.

If your request is turned down or if you receive no answer within 10 days, you may appeal to the agency's review board and then carry your case to court. You may also sue if there is an unreasonable delay in providing information. But recent rulings indicate that, if other requests are ahead of yours, you will probably be told to wait your turn. If you win a court suit, you may be awarded the cost of hiring a lawyer.

The law contains nine exemptions permitting agencies to withhold information in the following categories: national defense, internal personnel rules and practices, documents whose disclosure is barred by law, trade secrets, memors or letters exchanged among Government workers, personnel and medical files whose disclosure would invade personal privacy, some law-enforcement investigatory records, agency reports used for supervision of financial institutions, and geological data concerning oil wells.

However, the agencies can waive the exemptions and often do so. Therefore, it's worthwhile to submit a request even if it appears to be covered by an exemption.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany's Minuet:

Labor Keeps Low Profile to Avoid Charge of Having 'Bought' Carter Election

WASHINGTON -- The failure of a Carter- Meany summit conference to develop during the post- election weeks is about as surprising as a Titanic survivor's permanent distaste for ice drinks.

The pragmatic political strategists who guide the influential, massive labor movement aren't about to prove Ronnie Reagan's campaign charge that "what we have to worry about is the buying of an election by one group in this country, the hierarchy of organized labor (and the using of --VR) resources of members in an attempt to decide national policy in the House and the Senate."

Though to this moment, labor's premier leaderGeorge Meany and President - elect Jimmy Carter have spoken only once by phone, weeks ago, since the final election count, the national AFL- CIO has considerable weighty input into the transition.

So labor chiefs, especially topside, modestly are constantly pointing to the "broad- based coalition which elected Carter" in most statements these days. But President- elect Carter's transition team chief , Jack Watson, and his intimate aides are in constant touch with Meany's transition team, his two most trusted adjutants. They are the 54- year- old heir- apparent, Lane Kirkland, the federation's secretary treasurer, and the 48- year- old Navy veteran Tom Donahue, ex-truck driver, ex- service employes union official and inner-circle executive assistant to Meany.

Despite the public arm's-length minuet of both camps, there isn't any doubt of the steel-like strength of the Carter- labor axis. Nor any doubt that the incoming administration will deliver on a series of key labor "musts."

No doubt, for example, the AFL- CIO building and construction trades department, led by "young" Bob Georgine, will introduce in the Congress the same common situs extended picketing power bill which President Ford vetoed. And there isn't the slightest doubt it will be passed early and signed swiftly by Mr. Carter.

Without doubt, labor's high command will have more than input on cabinet appointees to head the Departments of Transportation, State and Justice as well as Labor. Mistake it not, so long as Meany leads the AFL- CIO, the State Department must consult "the movement" on many foreign policies.

Remember, it was labor which embargoed Russian- bound wheat. it was labor which helped crack Jerry Ford's campaign when the unionists broke with him over his veto of a special energy transportation bill which would have forced heavier oil shipments into more American tankers.

There isn't any doubt that the special five- man national legislative action committee recently appointed by Meany will; rush repeal of Taft- Hartley's 14 (b) into the Congress. Soonest.

Such a repeal would enable the labor movement to push its Southern organizing offensive through states which now have the power to ban the union shop and dues checkoff.

There isn't any doubt that Mr. Carter will sign this as quickly as it's passed by the heavily labor- influenced Congress.

Further, word has come that Jimmy Carter will do nothing to encourage wage- price controls or even guidelines, which labor loathers. The word is "jawboning." This is Harvard-ese for calling the fellows in and telling them to ease their wage or price demands. This means nothing but tinsel decoration.

And it should be noted that while Mr. Carter chose two industrialists for his 11-member appointment advisory committee, he did permit the labor chiefs to choose their own representative. Adn this is Lane Kirkland, the man closest to Meany, a man so laconic he makes the Gary Cooper movie image sound garrulous.

And on various fronts, such as the strategic maritime industry, Mr. Carter's aides are dealing directly with the waterfront union chiefs. They were among the men who swung most of labor to the man from Plains early in the primaries when some union officials were investigating the Georgian and even boycotting the Democratic national convention.

Yet it isn't all new- found romance. Top labor leaders warily are watching the Atlanta insiders, the young men the unionists call the "Southern palace guard." These newcomers have an ancient vision of the movement -- hard hats, special interest barons, et al.

And there's considerable suspicion of Mr. Carter's eminence grise, oldest of Plains apostles, Charles Kirbo. Labor believes that counselor Kirbo is the man who will be the real power broker inside the White House. And they dislike bargaining with anyone in the Oval Office except the President of the U.S.

So AFL- CIO political memos go out. Such as: "Overall, no other group did so much among so many voters so effectively as the labor movement, and it is to the thousands and thousands of volunteers who make the COPE program go that Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale ... can look when they annalyze the elements of their victory."

That says it. The Carter encampment has the message.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



New Gun Enforcement Drive Hampered

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The embattled Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is supposed to enforce the nation's weak gun control laws.

During the Nixon years, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy tried to dismantle ATF's gun enforcement program altogether. The agency was also beset with internal problems. Gun controls were virtually ignored, therefore, until a few months ago.

Now the ATF has started to crack down again on gun law violators. Just last month, for example, ATF agents seized more than 1,000 illegal guns in an eight-state raid.

Yet already, this belated gun enforcement drive is facing a new obstacle. The ATF's parent agency, the Treasury Department, is quietly trying to shake up the ATF before the Democratic takeover in January.

Our sources say the proposed shakeup will de-emphasize field investigations of gun law violators. Right now, dozens of special agents are being ordered to relocate or resign during the final weeks of the Ford administration. The effect of all this, according to trusted sources, will be to hamper future gun enforcement efforts.

The reorganization was vigorously opposed by the ATF's veteran chief, Rex Davis. But in late October, he received a stern, private memo from his Treasury Department bosses informing him that they had decided to go ahead with the shakeup.

"You are hereby directed to implement this plan, effective December 1, 1976," he was ordered. The election of Jimmy Carter only made the lame ducks at Treasury more determined to complete the reorganization before the Democrats take office.

There is some justification, of course, for shaking up the ATF. Its confidential files contain evidence that the agency has been plagued with problems. Here are just a few highlights:

– In Dayton, two special agents got into a squabble at the local ATF office. One agent pulled a gun and shot the other to death.

– Last year, an agent who was pushing narcotics tried to frame a defendant on phony extortion charges.

– In 1972, an ATF informant was murdered in California. Yet the ATF failed to conduct a proper investigation. At last, an investigation was ordered. Then in 1972, an ATF informant was murdered in California. Yet the ATF failed to conduct a proper investigation. At last, an investigation was ordered. In 1972, an ATF informant was murdered in California. Yet the ATF failed to conduct a proper investigation. At last, an investigation was ordered. The confidential conclusion: ATF agents blew the informant's cover.

– Of ATF's 1,674 agents, only 48 are minority agents. There are no blacks, Spanish-Americans or other minority agents at all in the southeast region.

Treasury Undersecretary Jerry Thomas told us that the ATF shakeup has been planned for more than a year and, therefore, cannot be called a last-ditch political maneuver. It is a long overdue move to professionalize the ATF, he said. Meanwhile, Rep. John Conyers, D.-Mich., is investigating.

Footnote: We recently reported that the Treasury Department was secretly investigating allegations that the ATF chief illegally accepted a gun from the host of a Las Vegas casino. The Treasury has now completed the investigation, which completely exonerates Davis.

OPEN SEASON: The Energy Research and Development Administration has let America's electric power companies wiggle out of more than $650 million in commitments to purchase enriched uranium.

The $650 million bailout was known inside ERDA as "open season" -- open season, that is, on the Treasury.

The story is highly technical. The utilities have been required since 1973 to make long-term purchasing agreements for enriched uranium. This is the fuel for the controversial nuclear generators. The fuel is produced at three government-owned plants and is sold to the utilities in units known as "Separative Work Units."

Last year, the big power companies realized they had been widely optimistic in ordering the uranium units. Construction and operational foul-ups, as well as the opposition to nuclear plants by environmentalists, had slowed down nuclear development.

The utilities were stuck with contracts, therefore, requiring them to pay for fuel they couldn't use immediately. Even though the 100 largest utilities turned a net profit of 10 per cent on $48.2 billion in revenue in 1975, the Ford administration was quick to sympathize with them.

An ERDA memo, uncovered by Ralph Nader's Congress Watch and turned over to us contended that Treasury officials were concerned "mainly with the immediate financial problems confronting domestic utilities. They encouraged any form of utility assistance that ERDA feels it can perform."

Almost miraculously, ERDA decided the nation suddenly needed to stockpile the nuclear units, thereby letting the utilities off the hook. The "open season" project went into effect on June 19, 1975. For the next two months, the utilities were permitted to cancel or defer enriched uranium deliveries.

Of the nation's 135 reactors, 101 took advantage of the "open season" opportunity. They cancelled between $15 million and $18 million in orders and postponed the delivery date on an additional $636 million worth of nuclear fuel.

Footnote: An ERDA spokesman insisted that the taxpayers won't lose any money in the end, since the uranium fuel eventually will be sold to other customers. But he acknowledged: "There has not been an attempt to track precisely what the effect of 'open season' has been."

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today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Cooking up

By CHERIE BLANTON

So who's hungry after Thanksgiving -- me! Here are some tried and true goodies that I'm going to share with you, and I expect nothing but happy faces at your dinner table for the next few weeks.

GREEN BEANS SUPREME

2 cans French style green beans which you season and cook for ½ hour with bacon grease, then drain. 1 medium onion, chopped finely and sauted in 2 TBS. butter To beans and onions add 1 tsp. MSG, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. soy sauce ⅛ tsp. tabasco, 2 TBS. Worcestershire sauce and 1 can mushroom soup.

Now in a 1½ qt. casserole, layer beans, one 5 oz. can water chestnuts, sliced and drained, and ¾ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated. Repeat the layers. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Top with one can fried onion rings and heat 10 more minutes. Serves 6-8.

This would make a pretty Christmasy - looking cake and is yummy!

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen strawberries
1 (20 oz.) pkg. white cake mix
1 (3 oz.) pkg. strawberry gelatin
3 TBS flour
1 cup corn oil
4 large eggs, room temperature

Thaw strawberries completely. Blend juice and berries, divide in half. Take 1 TBS. juice and put into a measuring cup, then fill with water to make ½ cup liquid. Sift flour into a large bowl containing cake mix and gelatin; blend with electric mixer on low speed.

Add your ½ cup of liquid, oil and eggs, one at a time; blend at medium speed. Beat for about 4 minutes. Fold in half of the berries and juice from your frozen strawberries. Divide batter between two 9-inch layer pans, lined with waxed paper and sides greased and floured. Bake in a 350 degree oven on middle rack for 25 minutes until golden brown and cake tests done. Cool on wire rack.

When cool, put cakes together with this icing. I also spread cherry or strawberry jam between the layers.

ICING

1 (16 oz.) pkg. powdered sugar
½ cup softened butter
½ pkg. strawberries that you didn't use in cake

Pour sugar into bowl with butter and mix well. Then strain berries from the liquid and add. Add the remaining juice, teaspoon by teaspoon, to attain desired consistency for spreading. You can also add red cake coloring to get a brighter color.

You won't believe how easy this next is or how good!

HAMBURGER SOUP

1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1½ lbs. ground beef chuck
1 cup cubed potatoes
1 tsp. seasoned salt
2 cups milk
1 cup chopped carrot
2 TBS. melted butter
3 cups tomato juice
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Saute vegetables until tender. Add beef and brown. Stir in juice and potatoes and seasonings. Cover and cook 1 hour or until tender. Add milk, heat and stir but don't boil.

HERBAL SALAD DRESSING

1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 tsp. chopped chives or green onion tops
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp each of tarragon, chervil, and freshly ground pepper
1 TBS. vinegar
1 cup yogurt, or sour cream
¾ tsp. dillweed
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. paprika
One-third cup oil
½ cup buttermilk

Mix in blender or mixer well. Store in jar in icebox for about a week if you want. Pour over salad of assorted greens.

You can use either dry or prepared mustard in an oil-and-vinegar dressing for salads. A half teaspoon of dry mustard or a whole teaspoon of prepared mustard is a good proportion to use with a cup of oil and a quarter cup of vinegar.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press A Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

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National Advertising Representative:
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November grocery prices stable

Associated Press Writer

Grocery shoppers managed to break even last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices remained stable during November, with increases and decreases generally balancing each other out on a nationwide basis.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased in six cities — up an average of 2.3 per cent — and decreased in six — down an average of 2.6 per cent. The total was unchanged in the 13th city, Los Angeles.

On an over-all, nationwide basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores declined one-tenth of a per cent during November.

The picture was not quite so bright as it had been a month earlier. During October, the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in 11 cities and increased in only two.

The new findings were encouraging, however, as a sign that inflation at the supermarket is easing. The government has predicted that food prices alone will rise about 3 or 4 per cent this year, less than half the rate of increase last year. The leveling off is due, in part, to a drop in the prices paid to farmers for their products.

The Department of Agriculture said Tuesday that prices farmers get declined 3 per cent from Oct 15 to Nov. 15. It was the fourth straight monthly decline and left farm prices at a level 6 per cent below a year earlier.

Abundant supplies of livestock and grain have helped keep down retail prices at the meat counter. The AP survey found that the price of a pound of chopped chuck was unchanged in most cities. Pork chops and frankfurters each declined at the checklist store in seven cities.

Thrifty treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Chocolate Cake Coffee
Candied Grapefruit Peel

CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

A "waste not, want not" confection.

2 grapefruit, medium or large
1 cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup water

With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove peel from grapefruit in wide strips. Turn into a medium saucepan, cover with cold water and boil 5 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times. Dry well on paper towels. With a kitchen scissors cut peel into ¼-inch wide strips. In a medium saucepan over low heat stir together the sugar, corn syrup and water until sugar dissolves. Add grapefruit peel and bring to a boil. Simmer until most of syrup is absorbed — about 40 minutes. Drain off excess syrup. Roll peel, a few pieces at a time, in extra granulated sugar. Dry in a single layer on a wire rack, uncovered, at room temperature for 24 hours. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 1¼ pounds.

Consumer Christmas

How much will credit cost you?

By The Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs

Bankruptcy officials say April is the busy month for personal bankruptcy filings; that's when creditors lower the boom on Christmas bills that were due in February.

This fact sadly points out the oversue of credit during the Christmas season. Despite its virtues, credit can be dangerous for people who don't know how to handle it. The Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs has prepared the following tips to provide help for persons who don't want to start 1977 in the red.

"What's so hard about using credit?" you ask. It looks so easy. Lenders advertise, "Just sign for the cash you need for Christmas."

Certainly credit can seem as easy as one-two-three:

1. You sign your name to receive cash or merchandise now.
2. You pay back the amount you borrowed (the principle) over a certain fixed period of time.
3. You also pay back an additional amount (the finance charge) for the privilege of using someone else's money.

Borrowers, beware

However, those second and third steps are what cause problems for borrowers. Here's how you may be able to avoid those problems:

Before you sign an installment contract or a loan or use your credit card, carefully study your budget to see if you can handle the payments you'll be faced with later. Experts suggest that a household should not commit more than 15 per cent of its take-home pay to installment debts (exclusive of mortgage payments).

Just remember that if your budget is tight now and you are not assured of an increase in your income in the near future, you should not assume any more installment payments unless you are able to sacrifice something else.

You should also be aware (as step three above points out) that credit costs -- a lot, at times. During the 1975 holiday season a Missouri small loan company sent unsolicited checks for $500 to persons who only had to endorse the check to receive the cash. It seemed simple, but upon endorsement the person was agreeing to terms of a loan written at the highest interest rate allowed by law (26.6 per cent). The finance charge for the $500 loan over two years exceeded $155! Had the cash been used to buy, for example, a color television, by the time it was paid for, the real cost of the television would have been more than $655 because of the finance charge. So when you're deciding whether you can afford to buy an item on credit, be sure to include the finance charge.

What can you do to obtain the things you want to buy for Christmas if you've determined that your budget can't handle additional installment payments or you've decided that the cost of credit just isn't worth it? Perhaps not much anymore this year. But you can start right now to prepare for next year.

Save in advance

Economically, it makes the most sense to save in advance for major expenditures. By putting money aside in a savings account you'll earn interest rather than pay interest for the use of credit. Determine how much you will need next year for Christmas gift giving and for entertaining. The start in January of 1977 to set aside a regular weekly or monthly amount in a savings account to r each this goal.

"Christmas Club" accounts, available through many banks and savings and loan associations, require you to make weekly payments of a specified amount throughout the year. In November the bank writes you a check for the total amount in your account.

Some banks or savings and loan associations will make the 50th payment for you. Such a "bonus" is the equivalent of receiving about 4 per cent interest on your savings. Make sure, however, you understand what happens if you miss a payment. Will you forfeit your interest? Other institutions contribute nothing to your investment; they simply give your money back to you in November in one lump sum. Christmas Clubs are designed more as planned savings than interest- earning accounts. You might find another type of savings plan more profitable.

If you believe that you must obtain a loan or make installment purchases, shop for the best terms; that means the cheapest credit. The Department of Consumer Affairs suggests the following:

Shop for credit

Most importantly, find the lowest annual percentage rate (APR) written into the credit contract. In the $500 television example above, the APR for the unsolicited check was 26.62. Had the television been charged on a bank or department store credit card, an APR of 18 probably would have been charged. Or, if the $500 had been borrowed from a credit union, an APR of 12 would be likely. In dollars, the finance charge on these three "loans" paid off in 24 equal monthly installments would have been $150, $99 and $65 respectively. Credit costs vary, so shop around for the lowest APR.

The most of credit is based on the amount of time you have the use of the money. The sooner you repay a loan or charge account, the less you pay in finance charges. For instance, if the person with the $500 balance on the charge card had repaid the entire amount in one year rather than two years, he would have cut the finance charge nearly in half. Of course, that would require larger monthly payments. It is not wise to put yourself in a financial hazard to pay off sooner, but if your budget can handle the larger payments, it's to your advantage. Also make sure there are no penalties in the contract for paying off the balance early.

Make the largest downpayment your budget can afford so the principle is reduces and the interest rate is figured on a smaller amount. If you fail to follow this advice and find yourself in debt over your head with creditors demanding more than you possibly can pay, seek outside help.

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a non-profit agency established by businesses to help families in credit difficulty plan a budget and pay creditors. It does not loan money. Counselors usually contact an individual's creditors to try to arrange lower payments extended over a longer time. No fee is charged for this service. Their offices in Missouri are located in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Springfield.

Try not to allow your financial situation to get to this step. The best Christmas you can have is a planned one. Have a happy Christmas, but don't let your joy in December ruin you in the months to come.

Membership drive launched by ARC

PORTAGEVILLE — The recently organized New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Vocational- Technical School at Howardville.

The group has launched a membership drive. Four types of members are being sought for the organization. they are:

--Active members, who are officers and-or continually participate in the business and activities of the association;

--Task members, members who will work on special projects or occasions;

--Social members, who attend ARC meetings, but are not involved further;

--Support members, those who pay their dues but are seldom present at meetings or activities.

A small membership fee is assessed for each family for dues each year, but inability to pay the dues does not deny membership to anyone.

Persons wishing to become members of the organization should contact the chairman, G. Roberts Williams, at the New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens, 118 E. Main, Portageville, Mo. 63873.

Ann Landers

Husband's new repair shop leaves wife's nerves on tilt

Dear Ann: My husband quit a wonderful job to open up a radio and TV repair shop in our basement. His "new life" is making a nervous wreck out of me.

There's a big neon sign over our front porch that says "TV AND RADIOS REPAIRED CHEAP." Our home, which was once beautiful, looks like a garage. He painted the house red to attract attention. Our 22-year-old daughter moved out.

I have no privacy. The phone rings constantly. People come and go at all hours. The fuses blow out all over the place because of his equipment. I'm expected to carry him lunch and snacks like a servant.

His boss telephone him three times this month and asked him to come back. He says, "No, I like being self- employed."

In the meantime he isn't making a living. His prices are too low and his expenses and helpers helpers eat up all the profit.

I can't afford a nervous breakdown. What can I do? -- On The Verge

Dear On: You can give him a choice. Either he goes back to his job or he can have the squirrel cage to himself. Give him ten days to make up his mind – before you lose yours.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year- old guy who has asked at least 50 people if they know of a solution to my problem. No one does. You are my last hope.

Is there any way to prevent baldness? My hair is getting awfully thin and I just hate to see it go. My father was completely bald at an early age and I'm afraid I'm going to be , to.

What causes baldness? Can anything be done to prevent it? An answer from you would be greatly appreciated by me and thousands of other guys who read your column. -- South Carolina Blues.

Dear S. C.: Some hair loss is temporary, if it is caused by illness or anxiety. But usually baldness that comes on gradually, and begins at an early age, is hereditary and permanent.

For centuries men have tried everything from herbal ointments to sheep dung. Nothing works -- so save your money. If you become deeply depressed, you might consider transplants. But it is an expensive, painful, time- consuming procedure and doesn't always come out satisfactorily.

Some women think baldies are sexy – so if you can psych yourself out and learn to like your shining dome, it would be the best solution of all.

Dear Ann: I'm 52 (a widow since 1966), keeping steady company with a bachelor, 65. Clyde lives with his maiden sister and an uncle who is 74. The three of them inherited quite a lot of money and own the house together.

I want to get married but Clyde says he can't marry me until his sister passes on because he promised his mother he would look after her.

I'm afraid if I stop seeing him, I'll be lonely. Yet I've passed up some interesting opportunities because of him. What should I do? -- Honolulu

Dear Hon: Fifty- two is no age to be sitting around waiting for a man's sister to die. If Clyde wanted to marry you he could still "look after" his sister.

If his sister died, he's probably tell you he must "look after" his uncle. Accept some of those other opportunites.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to in coin to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Cooking up

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1 cup corn oil
4 large eggs, room temperature

Thaw strawberries completely. Blend juice and berries, divide in half. Take 1 TBS. juice and put into a measuring cup, then fill with water to make ½ cup liquid. Sift flour into a large bowl containing cake mix and gelatin; blend with electric mixer on low speed.

Add your ½ cup of liquid, oil and eggs, one at a time; blend at medium speed. Beat for about 4 minutes. Fold in half of the berries and juice from your frozen strawberries. Divide batter between two 9-inch layer pans, lined with waxed paper and sides greased and floured. Bake in a 350 degree oven on middle rack for 25 minutes until golden brown and cake tests done. Cool on wire rack.

When cool, put cakes together with this icing. I also spread cherry or strawberry jam between the layers.

ICING

1 (16 oz.) pkg. powdered sugar
½ cup softened butter
½ pkg. strawberries that you didn't use in cake

Pour sugar into bowl with butter and mix well. Then strain berries from the liquid and add. Add the remaining juice, teaspoon by teaspoon, to attain desired consistency for spreading. You can also add red cake coloring to get a brighter color.

You won't believe how easy this next is or how good!

HAMBURGER SOUP

1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1½ lbs. ground beef chuck
1 cup cubed potatoes
1 tsp. seasoned salt
2 cups milk
1 cup chopped carrot
2 TBS. melted butter
3 cups tomato juice
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Saute vegetables until tender. Add beef and brown. Stir in juice and potatoes and seasonings. Cover and cook 1 hour or until tender. Add milk, heat and stir but don't boil.

HERBAL SALAD DRESSING

1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 tsp. chopped chives or green onion tops
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp each of tarragon, chervil, and freshly ground pepper
1 TBS. vinegar
1 cup yogurt, or sour cream
¾ tsp. dillweed
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. paprika
One-third cup oil
½ cup buttermilk

Mix in blender or mixer well. Store in jar in icebox for about a week if you want. Pour over salad of assorted greens.

You can use either dry or prepared mustard in an oil-and-vinegar dressing for salads. A half teaspoon of dry mustard or a whole teaspoon of prepared mustard is a good proportion to use with a cup of oil and a quarter cup of vinegar.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
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November grocery prices stable

Associated Press Writer

Grocery shoppers managed to break even last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices remained stable during November, with increases and decreases generally balancing each other out on a nationwide basis.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased in six cities — up an average of 2.3 per cent — and decreased in six — down an average of 2.6 per cent. The total was unchanged in the 13th city, Los Angeles.

On an over-all, nationwide basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores declined one-tenth of a per cent during November.

The picture was not quite so bright as it had been a month earlier. During October, the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in 11 cities and increased in only two.

The new findings were encouraging, however, as a sign that inflation at the supermarket is easing. The government has predicted that food prices alone will rise about 3 or 4 per cent this year, less than half the rate of increase last year. The leveling off is due, in part, to a drop in the prices paid to farmers for their products.

The Department of Agriculture said Tuesday that prices farmers get declined 3 per cent from Oct 15 to Nov. 15. It was the fourth straight monthly decline and left farm prices at a level 6 per cent below a year earlier.

Abundant supplies of livestock and grain have helped keep down retail prices at the meat counter. The AP survey found that the price of a pound of chopped chuck was unchanged in most cities. Pork chops and frankfurters each declined at the checklist store in seven cities.

Thrifty treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Chocolate Cake Coffee
Candied Grapefruit Peel

CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

A "waste not, want not" confection.

2 grapefruit, medium or large
1 cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup water

With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove peel from grapefruit in wide strips. Turn into a medium saucepan, cover with cold water and boil 5 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times. Dry well on paper towels. With a kitchen scissors cut peel into ¼-inch wide strips. In a medium saucepan over low heat stir together the sugar, corn syrup and water until sugar dissolves. Add grapefruit peel and bring to a boil. Simmer until most of syrup is absorbed — about 40 minutes. Drain off excess syrup. Roll peel, a few pieces at a time, in extra granulated sugar. Dry in a single layer on a wire rack, uncovered, at room temperature for 24 hours. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 1¼ pounds.

Consumer Christmas

How much will credit cost you?

By The Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs

Bankruptcy officials say April is the busy month for personal bankruptcy filings; that's when creditors lower the boom on Christmas bills that were due in February.

This fact sadly points out the oversue of credit during the Christmas season. Despite its virtues, credit can be dangerous for people who don't know how to handle it. The Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs has prepared the following tips to provide help for persons who don't want to start 1977 in the red.

"What's so hard about using credit?" you ask. It looks so easy. Lenders advertise, "Just sign for the cash you need for Christmas."

Certainly credit can seem as easy as one-two-three:

1. You sign your name to receive cash or merchandise now.
2. You pay back the amount you borrowed (the principle) over a certain fixed period of time.
3. You also pay back an additional amount (the finance charge) for the privilege of using someone else's money.

Borrowers, beware

However, those second and third steps are what cause problems for borrowers. Here's how you may be able to avoid those problems:

Before you sign an installment contract or a loan or use your credit card, carefully study your budget to see if you can handle the payments you'll be faced with later. Experts suggest that a household should not commit more than 15 per cent of its take-home pay to installment debts (exclusive of mortgage payments).

Just remember that if your budget is tight now and you are not assured of an increase in your income in the near future, you should not assume any more installment payments unless you are able to sacrifice something else.

You should also be aware (as step three above points out) that credit costs -- a lot, at times. During the 1975 holiday season a Missouri small loan company sent unsolicited checks for $500 to persons who only had to endorse the check to receive the cash. It seemed simple, but upon endorsement the person was agreeing to terms of a loan written at the highest interest rate allowed by law (26.6 per cent). The finance charge for the $500 loan over two years exceeded $155! Had the cash been used to buy, for example, a color television, by the time it was paid for, the real cost of the television would have been more than $655 because of the finance charge. So when you're deciding whether you can afford to buy an item on credit, be sure to include the finance charge.

What can you do to obtain the things you want to buy for Christmas if you've determined that your budget can't handle additional installment payments or you've decided that the cost of credit just isn't worth it? Perhaps not much anymore this year. But you can start right now to prepare for next year.

Save in advance

Economically, it makes the most sense to save in advance for major expenditures. By putting money aside in a savings account you'll earn interest rather than pay interest for the use of credit. Determine how much you will need next year for Christmas gift giving and for entertaining. The start in January of 1977 to set aside a regular weekly or monthly amount in a savings account to r each this goal.

"Christmas Club" accounts, available through many banks and savings and loan associations, require you to make weekly payments of a specified amount throughout the year. In November the bank writes you a check for the total amount in your account.

Some banks or savings and loan associations will make the 50th payment for you. Such a "bonus" is the equivalent of receiving about 4 per cent interest on your savings. Make sure, however, you understand what happens if you miss a payment. Will you forfeit your interest? Other institutions contribute nothing to your investment; they simply give your money back to you in November in one lump sum. Christmas Clubs are designed more as planned savings than interest- earning accounts. You might find another type of savings plan more profitable.

If you believe that you must obtain a loan or make installment purchases, shop for the best terms; that means the cheapest credit. The Department of Consumer Affairs suggests the following:

Shop for credit

Most importantly, find the lowest annual percentage rate (APR) written into the credit contract. In the $500 television example above, the APR for the unsolicited check was 26.62. Had the television been charged on a bank or department store credit card, an APR of 18 probably would have been charged. Or, if the $500 had been borrowed from a credit union, an APR of 12 would be likely. In dollars, the finance charge on these three "loans" paid off in 24 equal monthly installments would have been $150, $99 and $65 respectively. Credit costs vary, so shop around for the lowest APR.

The most of credit is based on the amount of time you have the use of the money. The sooner you repay a loan or charge account, the less you pay in finance charges. For instance, if the person with the $500 balance on the charge card had repaid the entire amount in one year rather than two years, he would have cut the finance charge nearly in half. Of course, that would require larger monthly payments. It is not wise to put yourself in a financial hazard to pay off sooner, but if your budget can handle the larger payments, it's to your advantage. Also make sure there are no penalties in the contract for paying off the balance early.

Make the largest downpayment your budget can afford so the principle is reduces and the interest rate is figured on a smaller amount. If you fail to follow this advice and find yourself in debt over your head with creditors demanding more than you possibly can pay, seek outside help.

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a non-profit agency established by businesses to help families in credit difficulty plan a budget and pay creditors. It does not loan money. Counselors usually contact an individual's creditors to try to arrange lower payments extended over a longer time. No fee is charged for this service. Their offices in Missouri are located in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Springfield.

Try not to allow your financial situation to get to this step. The best Christmas you can have is a planned one. Have a happy Christmas, but don't let your joy in December ruin you in the months to come.

Membership drive launched by ARC

PORTAGEVILLE — The recently organized New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Vocational- Technical School at Howardville.

The group has launched a membership drive. Four types of members are being sought for the organization. they are:

--Active members, who are officers and-or continually participate in the business and activities of the association;

--Task members, members who will work on special projects or occasions;

--Social members, who attend ARC meetings, but are not involved further;

--Support members, those who pay their dues but are seldom present at meetings or activities.

A small membership fee is assessed for each family for dues each year, but inability to pay the dues does not deny membership to anyone.

Persons wishing to become members of the organization should contact the chairman, G. Roberts Williams, at the New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens, 118 E. Main, Portageville, Mo. 63873.

Ann Landers

Husband's new repair shop leaves wife's nerves on tilt

Dear Ann: My husband quit a wonderful job to open up a radio and TV repair shop in our basement. His "new life" is making a nervous wreck out of me.

There's a big neon sign over our front porch that says "TV AND RADIOS REPAIRED CHEAP." Our home, which was once beautiful, looks like a garage. He painted the house red to attract attention. Our 22-year-old daughter moved out.

I have no privacy. The phone rings constantly. People come and go at all hours. The fuses blow out all over the place because of his equipment. I'm expected to carry him lunch and snacks like a servant.

His boss telephone him three times this month and asked him to come back. He says, "No, I like being self- employed."

In the meantime he isn't making a living. His prices are too low and his expenses and helpers helpers eat up all the profit.

I can't afford a nervous break down. What can I do? -- On The Verge

Dear On: You can give him a choice. Either he goes back to his job or he can have the squirrel cage to himself. Give him ten days to make up his mind -- before you lose yours.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year- old guy who has asked at least 50 people if they know of a solution to my problem. No one does. You are my last hope.

Is there any way to prevent baldness? My hair is getting awfully thin and I just hate to see it go. My father was completely bald at an early age and I'm afraid I'm going to be , to.

What causes baldness? Can anything be done to prevent it? An answer from you would be greatly appreciated by me and thousands of other guys who read your column. -- South Carolina Blues.

Dear S. C.: Some hair loss is temporary, if it is caused by illness or anxiety. But usually baldness that comes on gradually, and begins at an early age, is hereditary and permanent.

For centuries men have tried everything from herbal ointments to sheep dung. Nothing works -- so save your money. If you become deeply depressed, you might consider transplants. But it is an expensive, painful, time- consuming procedure and doesn't always come out satisfactorily.

Some women think baldies are sexy -- so if you can psych yourself out and learn to like your shining dome, it would be the best solution of all.

Dear Ann: I'm 52 (a widow since 1966), keeping steady company with a bachelor, 65. Clyde lives with his maiden sister and an uncle who is 74. The three of them inherited quite a lot of money and own the house together.

I want to get married but Clyde says he can't marry me until his sister passes on because he promised his mother he would look after her.

I'm afraid if I stop seeing him, I'll be lonely. Yet I've passed up some interesting opportunities because of him. What should I do? -- Honolulu

Dear Hon: Fifty- two is no age to be sitting around waiting for a man's sister to die. If Clyde wanted to marry you he could still "look after" his sister.

If his sister died, he's probably tell you he must "look after" his uncle. Accept some of those other opportunites.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to in coin to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Another Bob Cousy?

Sikeston guard Larry Jackson (32) leaves New Madrid's Melvin Humphrey (31) flat-footed as he dribbles behind his back to penetrate the mid-court line during last night's game at the SHS Fieldhouse. Sikeston won the game 71-53. (Daily Standard photo)

SHS opens with win

Bulldog subs sink Indians

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

"We're a lot deeper this year."

Hardly could coach Clayton "Buddy" Spears' words have been more prophetic. Bench-warmers for the Sikeston Bulldogs burned New Madrid Tuesday night. The trio of Kenny Standridge, Mike Warfield and Morell Baker departed the "pines" long enough to score a combined 20 points as Sikeston claimed a 71-53 first round and season-opening victory.

Sikeston struggled through the first two quarters, committing 12 of their 17 turnovers and hitting just a nudge under 35 per cent of their floor shots. The 5-11 junior forward, Baker, had evacuated the hated bench long enough to nail a turnaround jumper in the second frame, but Sikeston's second-liners hadn't even warmed up yet.

"Kenny is just another starter," Spears has pointed out about Standridge, his 6-2 ace. "He's really solid and it won't matter whether he starts or comes off the bench, he will be a big help to the team."

The senior scored all ten of his points in the second half on three tipins and four straight free throws. Add four from Warfield, who also contributed his quickness and ballhandling, and four from Baker and you have 18 of Sikeston's 43 second-half points coming from non-starters. Feeling the heat, first-liners?

"We were awful sloppy," complained Sikeston's third-year coach about a victory that wasn't nearly as easy as the score would indicate. The Dogs never led by more than ten until the last quarter, then used improved shooting (58 per cent in the second half) and their height advantage to slowly pull away.

Senior forward Alonzo Harris led the Bulldog scoring column with his 18 points. Paul Gilbow scored a dozen before fouling out. Guard Larry Jackson had ten, but the Bulldog backcourtmen did their sparkling on defense.

The 2-3 Sikeston zone melted into a 1-2-2 against the outside shooting Indians from the game's outset. The Indians' outside bombers were harried by Jackson and Jeff Limbaugh so much that they never did find the range. One of New Madrid's steadier scorers, Chris Tanner, couldn't even manage to get open for a single shot in the first half. Only 6-2 junior leaper Randolph Robinson managed to dent the hosts' zone defense, hitting nine of 12 shots enroute to a game-high 20 points.

Spears insisted on being pessimistic, saying, "We've stillgot a long way to go."

His team's play was inconsistent at times, but his mood may have been set by a late game injury to forward Tim Ward. Ward took an elbow to the upper jaw and eye in the fourth quarter and complained of having trouble with his sight in the lockerroom after the game. Although the senior did not seem to be in a great deal of distress later on, he was whisked to the hospital for observation.

There was an interested bystander in the SHS pressbox during the Sikeston- New Madrid game. Poplar Bluff head coach Jim King was scouting for his game with the winner, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday night. His Mules are definitely pointing to their game(s) with Sikeston this season, since the Bulldogs have beaten them nine straight times over the past two years.

However, if the coach left before the second half, he missed the whole show. And, there are some fellows that start each game sitting down that the likeable Mule coach had better be prepared for.

NEW MADRID (53)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PTS	REB	PF	AS
Richard St. Mary	0-.2	3-.6	3	3	5	1
Roger Baker	1-.1	0-.0	2	0	0	1
Tony Gist	3-12	3-.5	9	3	3	1
Rick Taylor	0-.0	0-.0	0	1	0	1
Lee Hunter	1-.7	2-.2	4	8	3	3
Randolph Robinson	9-12	2-.7	20	5	1	0
Chris Tanner	3-.9	1-.2	7	3	1	3
Jim Cooper	1-.2	0-.0	2	1	0	0
Melvin Humphrey	1-.7	3-.4	5	2	2	2
Eddie Jones	0-.0	1-.2	1	0	1	0
dead ball rebounds				4		
TOTALS	19-52	15-28	53	30	16	12
SIKESTON (71)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PTS	REB	PF	AS
Morell Baker	3-.4	0-.0	6	0	3	0
Paul Gilbow	5-.7	2-.2	12	8	5	1
Alonzo Harris	8-15	2-.7	18	10	4	1
Larry Jackson	4-.9	2-.2	10	5	5	6
Jeff Limbaugh	2-.6	0-.0	4	4	1	1
Kenny Standridge	3-.5	4-.4	10	5	2	4
Tim Ward	2-.9	3-.3	7	2	2	2
Mike Warfield	2-.7	0-.0	4	1	2	2
dead ball rebounds				8		
TOTALS	29-62	13-18	71	43	24	17

FG Shooting: New Madrid .365, Sikeston .468
FT Shooting: New Madrid .536, Sikeston .722
Turnovers: New Madrid 22, Sikeston 17

BY QUARTERS:					
New Madrid	10	12	17	14	53
Sikeston	11	17	18	25	71

Charleston zooms past Lilbourn into SHS finals

Charleston's high-flying Bluejays picked up Tuesday night where they left off Monday evening, soaring to a convincing 81-53 victory over Lilbourn in the semifinals of the Sikeston Invitational Tournament.

In the preceding consolation bracket game, Malden dumped East Prairie 84-56.

"We'll find out how good we are tomorrow night," CHS coach Mitch Haskins had said after Monday evening's 91-29 rout of East Prairie, looking forward to the Lilbourn battle. But the eternal pessimist had to feel good about the way the Jays manhandled the quick Panther pack.

The Bluejays used big advantages in the first and third quarters to put the game, while Lilbourn stayed close to the topseeded Charleston bunch in the second and fourth stanzas. The favored Jays led by eleven after the initial eight minute period, then toyed with the Panthers in the second quarter before moving in for the kill in the third.

Ricky Frazier, still recovering from a hand injury, scored ten of his game high 26 points in the first quarter to help put CHS ahead to stay at the outset. The 6-6 post man canned 13 field goals on the evening to account for his points, not getting a shot from the foul line.

Senior guard Michael Smith also enjoyed a good night for the Jays, firing in 16 points, including eight in the third quarter when Charleston put the game away.

Glynn Blair, the 6-1 sophomore who sparked the Panthers to their opening round victory over Malden, came off the bench again to lead Lilbourn in the scoring department with 18.

In the consolation game, Darrell Jones scored 16 points, with Robert Blackman and Larry Moore adding 14 apiece as Malden moved into the consolation finals. Earl Bryant led East Prairie with 14.

Charleston will play the winner of Thursday night's Poplar Bluff-Sikeston game in the finals Friday night at 9:00.

Charleston (81)
Smith 16, Dean 8, Owens 11, McCain 6, Farmer 8, Frazier 26, Purnell 4, Gary 2 Totals: FG-39; FT-3; PF-17

Lilbourn (53)
Berry 7, Chamberlain 2, Hampton 6, Johnson 8, Neal 4, Boyd 2, Drake 6, Blair 18 Totals: FG-22; FT-9; PF-10

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	21	18	22	20-81
Lilbourn	10	17	10	16-53

Malden (84)
Kilgore 8, Moore 14, Townes 10, Jones 16, Blackman 14, Presser 2, Kilgore 7, Payne 6, Morehead 3, Powell 4 Totals: FG-40; FT-4; PF-11

East Prairie (56)
Dixon 14, Davidson 6, Robinson 2, Johnson 6, Wheatley 4, Griffin 4, Bryant 17, Owens 2, Bradley 3 Totals: FG-24; FT-8; PF-14

Score by Quarters:

Malden	18	27	16	23-84
East Prairie	14	15	14	13-56

Raiders lose to Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky. — Ken Dunek and Barry Snow gunned in 21 points each Tuesday night as Paducah Community College held on to take a 101-95 win over Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff at Paducah.

Paducah held a nine-point lead at the half against the slow-starting Raiders after having led by as many as 15 at one point. But the Raiders charged back in the second half, erasing the Paducah lead and assuming a two-point margin with seven minutes left.

The turning point in the game came with six minutes to go, with Paducah holding a one-point lead. TRCC coach Gene Bess was slapped with a double-technical foul, and Paducah made good on both shots. The hosts then took the ball and scored again, boosting the lead to five and taking the momentum away from the Raider rally.

Danny Foster of Ellington scored 30 for Three Rivers in the losing effort.

The Raiders are back in action Friday night at home as they meet Lewis and Clark in a conference game.

Paducah (101)
Dunek 21, Wright 6, Robinson 14, Spates 11, Roundtree 14, B. Snow 21, Busby 12, Smithmier 2 Totals: FG-41; FT-19; PF-23

TRCC (95)
Brasher 15, Dixon 7, Evans 2, Alton 10, Finney 4, Walker 3, Carr 16, Glenn 8, Foster 30 Totals: FG-40; FT-15; PF-21

Score by Halves:

Paducah	55	46--101
TRCC	46	49--95

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Basketball
Sikeston Invitational Tournament
Malden 84, East Prairie 56
Charleston 81, Lilbourn 53
Sikeston 71, New Madrid 53
Oran Invitational Tournament
Scott Central 67, Chaffee 64
Richland 86, Bell City 56
Bernie Invitational Tournament
Puxico 81, Bernie 56
Gideon 56, Risco 55
Woodland Invitational Tournament
Woodland 77, University High 55
Advance 86, Oak Ridge 46
Farmington Invitational Tournament
Flat River Central 51, Cape Central 49
Jackson 60, North County 42
Regular schedule
Campbell 68, South Pemiscot 55
Cooter 65, North Pemiscot 60
Paducah 101, Three Rivers 95
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament
Senath-Hornersville vs. South Pemiscot (6:30)
Kennett vs. Mississippi Co., Ark. (8:00)

Campbells are big story for Puxico and Gideon

BERNIE — Tuesday night was a big evening for the Campbells at the Bernie Invitational Tournament.

In the first game, Puxico's Randy Campbell gunned in 28 points as the run-and-gun Indians dumped host Bernie 81-56.

And another Campbell, Chris of Gideon fired in 16 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, including the winning shot with six seconds left, as the Bulldogs rallied to register a 56-55 upset over second-seeded Risco in the finale.

Although Puxico is a short team this year, Bernie's Mules are shorter, and the Indians took advantage of their rare height advantage to beat Bernie for the second time in the young season. Although Bernie was never really in the game after the first period, Puxico didn't blow the Mules out until the fourth quarter, when they struck for 22 points to deal Bernie a killer punch and move into the semifinals.

Terry Harmon added 14 points to the Puxico offense. Roger Carson topped Bernie with 14.

Chris Campbell had scored only two points and his team was trailing Risco 39-30 going into the fourth quarter of the other opening round game. But Campbell blistered the nets in the final period, displaying a deadly corner shot that brought Gideon back into the game. Campbell's 20 footer from the corner with six seconds left on the clock put Gideon ahead for the first time in the game at 56-55, and by the time Risco put the ball in play and called time out, the Bulldogs had secured a berth in Thursday night's semifinals.

Terry Landers scored 18 points for the losing Risco team.

The tournament breaks Wednesday night, but resumes Thursday evening with semifinal round play. Puxico meets Parma at 7:00, with Holcomb playing Gideon at 8:30.

Gideon (56)
Berry 10, Winston 6, Campbell 18, Nettles 12, Hicks 10 Totals: FG-23; FT-10; PF-26

Risco (55)
Landers 18, Byrd 13, D. Johnson 4, J. Johnson 10, L. Johnson 5, Smelser 5 Totals: FG-22; FT-11; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Gideon	8	13	9	26-56
Risco	10	13	16	16-55

Puxico (81)
Campbell 28, Cookson 4, Payton 6, Sifford 12, Jones 13, Harmon 14, Simpson 4. Totals: FG-36; FT-9; PF-14

Bernie (56)
Pointer 11, B. Walker 5, R. Carson 14, Whitehead 2, Slinkard 12, Maclin 12 Totals: FG-23; FT-10; PF-12

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	22	21	16	22-81
Bernie	15	15	13	13-56

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	11	8	.579	—
Boston	10	8	.556	½
NY Knks	9	11	.450	2½
NY Nets	9	11	.450	2½
Buff	9	12	.429	3
Central Division				
Cleve	15	4	.789	—
Houston	11	5	.688	2½
N Orlns	11	8	.579	4
S Anton	11	9	.550	4½
Wash	7	12	.368	8
Atlanta	7	13	.350	8½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	13	5	.722	—
Detroit	11	10	.524	3½
Kan City	11	10	.524	3½
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Los Angeles 109, Washington 102

Wednesday's Games
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Cleveland at Kansas City
Milwaukee at New Orleans
Detroit at Houston

Thursday's Games
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Milwaukee at Houston
San Antonio at Golden State

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EAST
Buffalo 86, LIU 83
Columbia 100, CCNY 75
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Temple 78, Point Park 61
Villanova 83, Stonehill 63
SOUTH
Duke 85, Johns Hopkins 66
Erskine 71, Morris 68
Florida St 109, Mo. Western 80
Maryland 86, Ball St. 70
McNeese 86, N.W. La. 81
Robert Morris 54, Delware St. 47
Talladega 79, Stillman 77
Tenn. Temple 79, Berry 78
MIDWEST
Creighton 81, Drake 80
Illinois St 79, Lewis 60
Indiana St 85, St. Ambrose 58
Iowa St 62, St. Louis 47
Missouri 85, S Dakota 76
N Dakota 87, Minn.-Duluth 61
SOUTHWEST
Doane 84, Abilene Chris. 82
McMurray 84, Angelo St 64
Okla City 63, St. Mary's, Tex. 55
Texas Christian 75, Texas Arlington 69
FAR WEST
Air Force 64, Montana St 57
Gonzaga 76, Puget Sound 64
Long Beach St 87, UC Irvine 54
S Colo. 64, Rocky Mtn. 56
Washington St 76, Seattle 68
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AIA, 80, W. Georgia Col 79
Yugoslav Nationals 92, BYU 88

TOURNAMENTS
Gettysburg 60, Susquehanna 59
Shippensburg 81, Swarthmore 65

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	15	6	3	33	85	58
Phila	12	7	4	28	81	66
Atlan	11	8	6	28	88	80
NY Rng	10	11	4	24	89	86
Smythe Division						
St Lou	12	11	1	25	76	92
Chgo	10	12	2	22	81	88
Minn	6	15	3	15	66	103
Colo	6	15	3	15	65	83
Vancvr	6	17	2	14	64	99
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	19	4	3	41	134	58
L.A.	8	10	8	24	86	83
Pitts	8	11	5	21	70	83
Dtrt	7	13	4	18	64	81
Wash	7	14	2	16	64	94
Adams Division						
Bstn	18	5	1	37	96	70
Buff	13	6	3	29	76	54
Tnto	11	9	4	26	90	81
Cleve	6	11	6	18	61	77

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 6, Boston 2
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 4
Toronto 4, New York Islanders 2
New York Rangers 2, Atlanta 2, tie
Colorado 5, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games
Washington at New York Rangers
Los Angeles at Toronto
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Cleveland at Colorado
Detroit at Vancouver

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York Islanders
Los Angeles at Montreal

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	15	10	0	30	114	95
Cinci	12	9	2	26	104	84
Indy	12	10	2	26	83	96
Minn	9	11	4	22	73	79
N Eng	8	12	3	19	72	83
Birm	8	19	1	17	91	114
Western Division						
Winnipg	14	10	1	29	120	85
Houston	12	7	3	27	79	61
S Diego	12	10	2	26	79	83
Phoenix	12	10	2	26	87	99
Calgry	9	11	2	20	65	67
Edmntn	10	14	0	20	70	91

Tuesday's Results
Quebec 2, New England 1
Birmingham 3, Cincinnati 1
Winnipeg 8, San Diego 2
Edmonton 3, Phoenix 2, OT

Wednesday's Game
Calgary at New England

Thursday's Games
Calgary at Indianapolis
Phoenix at San Diego
Edmonton at Birmingham

Missouri Prep Basketball
By The Associated Press
Butler 54, Knob Noster 42
Harrisonville 66, Warrensburg 51
Sedalia-Sacred Heart 68, Hughesville-Northwest 44
Liberal 74, Bronaugh 60
Joplin-McCauley 63, Golden City 55
Greenfield 60, El Dorado Springs 41
Exeter 74, Crane 60
Verona 90, Miller 67
Lamar 68, Lockwood 64
Wheaton 57, Southwest Washburn 44
Diamond 59, Sarcoxie 52
Galena 79, Everton 42
Marionville 79, Cassville 55
Carthage 53, McDonald County 48

Cardinals and Hornets breeze at Woodland

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Woodland led by only eight at the half, but exploded in the second half for 45 points to put the game away.

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Notre Dame meets Delta at 6:30 Thursday night as semifinal round action gets underway. Woodland and Advance square off at 8:00 in the other semifinal game.

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Vavak 18, Robins 21, Daniel 12, Tidwell 2, Stevenson 10, Dunvan 14, Stepp 4, Wheatley 5 Totals: FG-35; FT-16; PF-21

Oak Ridge (46)
Meyer 15, Schreiner 7, Oehl 8, Blyze 5, Wibbenmeyer 6, Davis 2, Mangels 3 Totals: FG-15; FT-10; PF-18

Score by Quarters:

Advance	19	28	14	25-86
Oak Ridge	12	11	15	8--46

Woodland (77)
Moyers 12, Wyatt 10, Mondy 20, Dave Gan Gennip 2, Dan VanGennip 4, Crader 5, Ledbetter 6, Barker 4, Almon 5, Leilkefahr 9. Totals: FG-31; FT-15; PF-24

University High (55)
Nolan 22, McNeely 21, Seyr 5, Ballwin 7 Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-21

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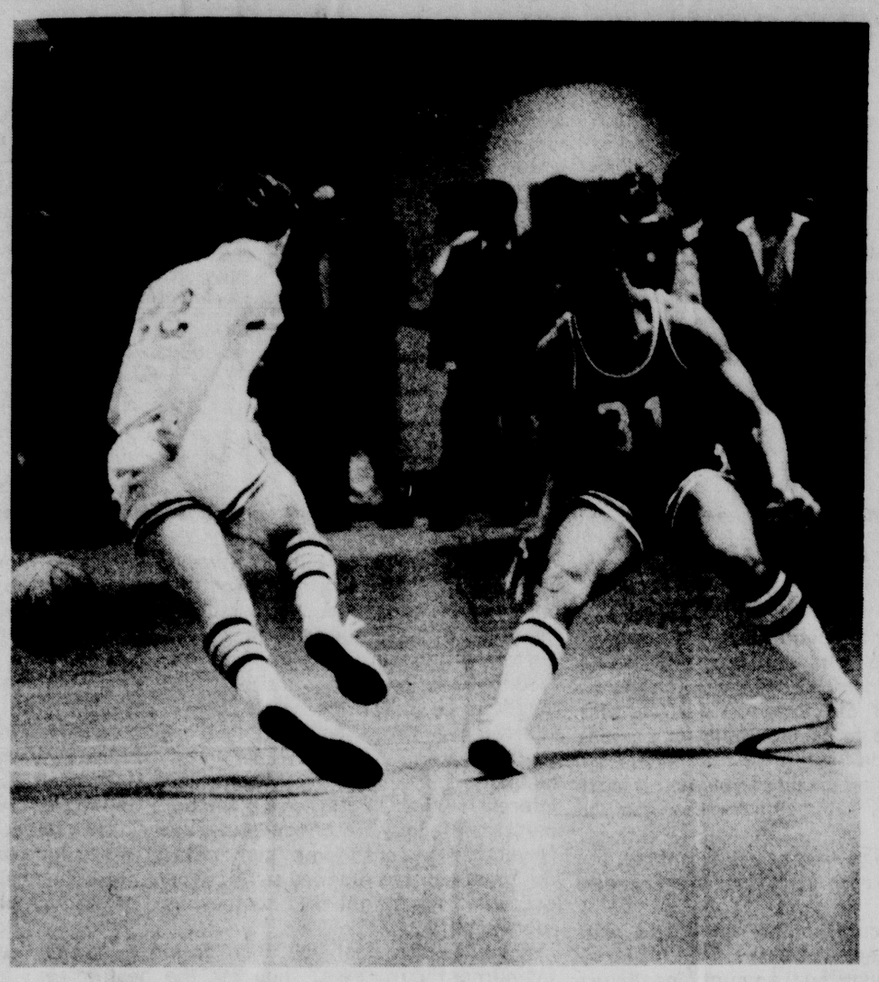
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Another Bob Cousy?

Sikeston guard Larry Jackson (32) leaves New Madrid's Melvin Humphrey (31) flat-footed as he dribbles behind his back to penetrate the mid-court line during last night's game at the SHS Fieldhouse. Sikeston won the game 71-53. (Daily Standard photo)

SHS opens with win

Bulldog subs sink Indians

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

"We're a lot deeper this year."

Hardly could coach Clayton "Buddy" Spears' words have been more prophetic. Bench-warmers for the Sikeston Bulldogs burned New Madrid Tuesday night. The trio of Kenny Standridge, Mike Warfield and Morell Baker departed the "pines" long enough to score a combined 20 points as Sikeston claimed a 71-53 first round and season-opening victory.

Sikeston struggled through the first two quarters, committing 12 of their 17 turnovers and hitting just a nudge under 35 per cent of their floor shots. The 5-11 junior forward, Baker, had evacuated the hated bench long enough to nail a turnaround jumper in the second frame, but Sikeston's second-liners hadn't even warmed up yet.

"Kenny is just another starter," Spears has pointed out about Standridge, his 6-2 ace. "He's really solid and it won't matter whether he starts or comes off the bench, he will be a big help to the team."

The senior scored all ten of his points in the second half on three tipins and four straight free throws. Add four from Warfield, who also contributed his quickness and ballhandling, and four from Baker and you have 18 of Sikeston's 43 second-half points coming from non-starters. Feeling the heat, first-liners?

"We were awful sloppy," complained Sikeston's third-year coach about a victory that wasn't nearly as easy as the score would indicate. The Dogs never led by more than ten until the last quarter, then used improved shooting (58 per cent in the second half) and their height advantage to slowly pull away.

Senior forward Alonzo Harris led the Bulldog scoring column with his 18 points. Paul Gilbow scored a dozen before fouling out. Guard Larry Jackson had ten, but the Bulldog back-courtmen did their sparkling on defense.

The 2-3 Sikeston zone melted into a 1-2-2 against the outside shooting Indians from the game's outset. The Indians' outside bombers were harried by Jackson and Jeff Limbaugh so much that they never did find the range. One of New Madrid's steadier scorers, Chris Tanner, couldn't even manage to get open for a single shot in the first half. Only 6-2 junior leaper Randolph Robinson managed to dent the hosts' zone defense, hitting nine of 12 shots enroute to a game-high 20 points.

Spears insisted on being pessimistic, saying, "We've stillgot a long way to go."

His team's play was inconsistent at times, but his mood may have been set by a late game injury to forward Tim Ward. Ward took an elbow to the upper jaw and eye in the fourth quarter and complained of having trouble with his sight in the lockerroom after the game. Although the senior did not seem to be in a great deal of distress later on, he was whisked to the hospital for observation.

There was an interested bystander in the SHS pressbox during the Sikeston- New Madrid game. Poplar Bluff head coach Jim King was scouting for his game with the winner, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday night. His Mules are definitely pointing to their game(s) with Sikeston this season, since the Bulldogs have beaten them nine straight times over the past two years.

However, if the coach left before the second half, he missed the whole show. And, there are some fellows that start each game sitting down that the likeable Mule coach had better be prepared for.

NEW MADRID (53)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PTS	REB	PF	AS
Richard St. Mary	0-.2	3-.6	3	3	5	1
Roger Baker	1-.1	0-.0	2	0	0	1
Tony Gist	3-12	3-.5	9	3	3	1
Rick Taylor	0-.0	0-.0	0	1	0	1
Lee Hunter	1-.7	2-.2	4	8	3	3
Randolph Robinson	9-12	2-.7	20	5	1	0
Chris Tanner	3-.9	1-.2	7	3	1	3
Jim Cooper	1-.2	0-.0	2	1	0	0
Melvin Humphrey	1-.7	3-.4	5	2	2	2
Eddie Jones	0-.0	1-.2	1	0	1	0
dead ball rebounds				4		
TOTALS	19-52	15-28	53	30	16	12
SIKESTON (71)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PTS	REB	PF	AS
Morell Baker	3-.4	0-.0	6	0	3	0
Paul Gilbow	5-.7	2-.2	12	8	5	1
Alonzo Harris	8-15	2-.7	18	10	4	1
Larry Jackson	4-.9	2-.2	10	5	5	1
Jeff Limbaugh	2-.6	0-.0	4	4	1	1
Kenny Standridge	3-.5	4-.4	10	5	2	4
Tim Ward	2-.9	3-.3	7	2	2	2
Mike Warfield	2-.7	0-.0	4	1	2	2
dead ball rebounds				8		
TOTALS	29-62	13-18	71	43	24	17

FG Shooting: New Madrid .365, Sikeston .468
FT Shooting: New Madrid .536, Sikeston .722
Turnovers: New Madrid 22, Sikeston 17

BY QUARTERS:					
New Madrid	10	12	17	14	53
Sikeston	11	17	18	25	71

Charleston zooms past Lilbourn into SHS finals

Charleston's high-flying Bluejays picked up Tuesday night where they left off Monday evening, soaring to a convincing 81-53 victory over Lilbourn in the semifinals of the Sikeston Invitational Tournament.

In the preceding consolation bracket game, Malden dumped East Prairie 84-56.

"We'll find out how good we are tomorrow night," CHS coach Mitch Haskins had said after Monday evening's 91-29 rout of East Prairie, looking forward to the Lilbourn battle. But the eternal pessimist had to feel good about the way the Jays manhandled the quick Panther pack.

The Bluejays used big advantages in the first and third quarters to put the game, while Lilbourn stayed close to the topseeded Charleston bunch in the second and fourth stanzas. The favored Jays led by eleven after the initial eight minute period, then toyed with the Panthers in the second quarter before moving in for the kill in the third.

Ricky Frazier, still recovering from a hand injury, scored ten of his game high 26 points in the first quarter to help put CHS ahead to stay at the outset. The 6-6 post man canned 13 field goals on the evening to account for his points, not getting a shot from the foul line.

Senior guard Michael Smith also enjoyed a good night for the Jays, firing in 16 points, including eight in the third quarter when Charleston put the game away.

Glynn Blair, the 6-1 sophomore who sparked the Panthers to their opening round victory over Malden, came off the bench again to lead Lilbourn in the scoring department with 18.

In the consolation game, Darrell Jones scored 16 points, with Robert Blackman and Larry Moore adding 14 apiece as Malden moved into the consolation finals. Earl Bryant led East Prairie with 14.

Charleston will play the winner of Thursday night's Poplar Bluff-Sikeston game in the finals Friday night at 9:00.

Charleston (81)
Smith 16, Dean 8, Owens 11, McCain 6, Farmer 8, Frazier 26, Purnell 4, Gary 2 Totals: FG-39; FT-3; PF-17

Lilbourn (53)
Berry 7, Chamberlain 2, Hampton 6, Johnson 8, Neal 4, Boyd 2, Drake 6, Blair 18 Totals: FG-22; FT-9; PF-10

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	21	18	22	20-81
Lilbourn	10	17	10	16-53

Malden (84)
Kilgore 8, Moore 14, Townes 10, Jones 16, Blackman 14, Presser 2, Kilgore 7, Payne 6, Morehead 3, Powell 4 Totals: FG-40; FT-4; PF-11

East Prairie (56)
Dixon 14, Davidson 6, Robinson 2, Johnson 6, Wheatley 4, Griffin 4, Bryant 17, Owens 2, Bradley 3 Totals: FG-24; FT-8; PF-14

Score by Quarters:

Malden	18	27	16	23-84
East Prairie	14	15	14	13-56

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Basketball
Sikeston Invitational Tournament
Malden 84, East Prairie 56
Charleston 81, Lilbourn 53
Sikeston 71, New Madrid 53
Oran Invitational Tournament
Scott Central 67, Chaffee 64
Richland 86, Bell City 56
Bernie Invitational Tournament
Puxico 81, Bernie 56
Gideon 56, Risco 55
Woodland Invitational Tournament
Woodland 77, University High 55
Advance 86, Oak Ridge 46
Farmington Invitational Tournament
Flat River Central 51, Cape Central 49
Jackson 60, North County 42
Regular schedule
Campbell 68, South Pemiscot 55
Cooter 65, North Pemiscot 60
Paducah 101, Three Rivers 95
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
South Pemiscot Invitational Tournament
Senath-Hornersville vs. South Pemiscot (6:30)
Kennett vs. Mississippi Co., Ark. (8:00)

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Raiders lose to Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky. — Ken Dunek and Barry Snow gunned in 21 points each Tuesday night as Paducah Community College held on to take a 101-95 win over Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff at Paducah.

Paducah held a nine-point lead at the half against the slow-starting Raiders after having led by as many as 15 at one point. But the Raiders charged back in the second half, erasing the Paducah lead and assuming a two-point margin with seven minutes left.

The turning point in the game came with six minutes to go, with Paducah holding a one-point lead. TRCC coach Gene Bess was slapped with a double-technical foul, and Paducah made good on both shots. The hosts then took the ball and scored again, boosting the lead to five and taking the momentum away from the Raider rally.

Danny Foster of Ellington scored 30 for Three Rivers in the losing effort.

The Raiders are back in action Friday night at home as they meet Lewis and Clark in a conference game.

Paducah (101)
Dunek 21, Wright 6, Robinson 14, Spates 11, Roundtree 14, B. Snow 21, Busby 12, Smithmier 2 Totals: FG-41; FT-19; PF-23

TRCC (95)
Brasher 15, Dixon 7, Evans 2, Alton 10, Finney 4, Walker 3, Carr 16, Glenn 8, Foster 30 Totals: FG-40; FT-15; PF-21

Score by Halves:

Paducah	55	46--101
TRCC	46	49--95

Campbells are big story for Puxico and Gideon

BERNIE — Tuesday night was a big evening for the Campbells at the Bernie Invitational Tournament.

In the first game, Puxico's Randy Campbell gunned in 28 points as the run-and-gun Indians dumped host Bernie 81-56.

And another Campbell, Chris of Gideon fired in 16 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, including the winning shot with six seconds left, as the Bulldogs rallied to register a 56-55 upset over second-seeded Risco in the finale.

Although Puxico is a short team this year, Bernie's Mules are shorter, and the Indians took advantage of their rare height advantage to beat Bernie for the second time in the young season. Although Bernie was never really in the game after the first period, Puxico didn't blow the Mules out until the fourth quarter, when they struck for 22 points to deal Bernie a killer punch and move into the semifinals.

Terry Harmon added 14 points to the Puxico offense. Roger Carson topped Bernie with 14.

Chris Campbell had scored only two points and his team was trailing Risco 39-30 going into the fourth quarter of the other opening round game. But Campbell blistered the nets in the final period, displaying a deadly corner shot that brought Gideon back into the game. Campbell's 20 footer from the corner with six seconds left on the clock put Gideon ahead for the first time in the game at 56-55, and by the time Risco put the ball in play and called time out, the Bulldogs had secured a berth in Thursday night's semifinals.

Terry Landers scored 18 points for the lósing Risco team.

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University High (55)
Nolan 22, McNeely 21, Seyr 5, Ballwin 7 Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-21

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N.Y. Maritime 71, Coast Guard 66
Temple 78, Point Park 61
Villanova 83, Stonehill 63
SOUTH
Duke 85, Johns Hopkins 66
Erskine 71, Morris 68
Florida St 109, Mo. Western 80
Maryland 86, Ball St. 70
McNeese 86, N.W. La. 81
Robert Morris 54, Delware St. 47
Talladega 79, Stillman 77
Tenn. Temple 79, Berry 78
MIDWEST
Creighton 81, Drake 80
Illinois St 79, Lewis 60
Indiana St 85, St. Ambrose 58
Iowa St 62, St. Louis 47
Missouri 85, S Dakota 76
N Dakota 87, Minn.-Duluth 61
SOUTHWEST
Doane 84, Abilene Chris. 82
McMurray 84, Angelo St 64
Okla City 63, St. Mary's, Tex. 55
Texas Christian 75, Texas Arlington 69
FAR WEST
Air Force 64, Montana St 57
Gonzaga 76, Puget Sound 64
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Washington St 76, Seattle 68
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Yugoslav Nationals 92, BYU 88

TOURNAMENTS
Gettysburg 60, Susquehanna 59
Shippensburg 81, Swarthmore 65

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	15	6	3	33	85	58
Phila	12	7	4	28	81	66
Atlan	11	8	6	28	88	80
NY Rng	10	11	4	24	89	86
Smythe Division						
St Lou	12	11	1	25	76	92
Chgo	10	12	2	22	81	88
Minn	6	15	3	15	66	103
Colo	6	15	3	15	65	83
Vancvr	6	17	2	14	64	99
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	19	4	3	41	134	58
L.A.	8	10	8	24	86	83
Pitts	8	11	5	21	70	83
Dtrt	7	13	4	18	64	81
Wash	7	14	2	16	64	94
Adams Division						
Bstn	18	5	1	37	96	70
Buff	13	6	3	29	76	54
Tnto	11	9	4	26	90	81
Cleve	6	11	6	18	61	77

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 6, Boston 2
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 4
Toronto 4, New York Islanders 2
New York Rangers 2, Atlanta 2, tie
Colorado 5, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games
Washington at New York Rangers
Los Angeles at Toronto
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Cleveland at Colorado
Detroit at Vancouver

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York Islanders
Los Angeles at Montreal

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	15	10	0	30	114	95
Cinci	12	9	2	26	104	84
Indy	12	10	2	26	83	96
Minn	9	11	4	22	73	79
N Eng	8	12	3	19	72	83
Birm	8	19	1	17	91	114
Western Division						
Winnipg	14	10	1	29	120	85
Houston	12	7	3	27	79	61
S Diego	12	10	2	26	79	83
Phoenix	12	10	2	26	87	99
Calgry	9	11	2	20	65	67
Edmntn	10	14	0	20	70	91

Tuesday's Results
Quebec 2, New England 1
Birmingham 3, Cincinnati 1
Winnipeg 8, San Diego 2
Edmonton 3, Phoenix 2, OT

Wednesday's Game
Calgary at New England

Thursday's Games
Calgary at Indianapolis
Phoenix at San Diego
Edmonton at Birmingham

Missouri Prep Basketball
By The Associated Press
Butler 54, Knob Noster 42
Harrisonville 66, Warrensburg 51
Sedalia-Sacred Heart 68, Hughesville-Northwest 44
Liberal 74, Bronaugh 60
Joplin-McCauley 63, Golden City 55
Greenfield 60, El Dorado Springs 41
Exeter 74, Crane 60
Verona 90, Miller 67
Lamar 68, Lockwood 64
Wheaton 57, Southwest Washburn 44
Diamond 59, Sarcoxie 52
Galena 79, Everton 42
Marionville 79, Cassville 55
Carthage 53, McDonald County 48

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TUXEDO RENTAL

McCoy scores 36 as Braves hold off Chaffee; Rebels win

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Patterson 28, Clark 8, Herrion 2, Ledbetter 20, Sides 15, Cole 13, Wilson 2, Hicks 2 Totals: FG-37; FT-12; PF-19

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Moseley 16, Weeks 8, Watkins 7, Surface 2, Niemczyk 21, Walker 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-10; PF-15

Score by Quarters:

Richland	14	27	16	29--86
Bell City	12	15	17	12--56

Scott Central (67)
Davidson 4, Porter 5, Rowe 6, Johnson 5, Avance 3, McCoy 36, Watkins 4, Turner 4. Totals: FG-27; FT-15; PF-18

Chaffee (64)
Duncan 21, Groves 6, Kiefer 18, Meyr 13, Phegley 2, Wachter 4 Totals: FG-28; FT-8; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

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Chaffee	13	15	15	21--64

Cooter (65)
B. Jones 26, D. Jones 11, Burton 10, Paty 6, Barger 7, Jernigan 6 Totals: FG-21; FT-23; PF-30

North Pemiscot (60$)
Jennings 12, Ball 16, Wilson 2, Parchell 4, Walls 11, McHugh 10, Lee 5 Totals: FG-26; FT-8; PF-31

Score by Quarters:

Cooter	12	23	8	22-65
N. Pemiscot	14	13	8	25--60

Campbell (68)
Batson 13, Hays 2, Lindsey 2, Darrent 20, Darsons 10, Provance 1, York 20 Totals: FG-27; FT-11; PF-13

South Pemiscot (55)
Driskill 6, Spence 18, C. Jones 8, Woody 4, J. Jones 13, Kelly 4, Proby 2 Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-17

Score by Quarters:

Campbell	15	19	19	15--68
South Pemiscot	14	9	19	13--55

Sikeston wrestlers open season with big win over Poplar Bluff

The SHS wrestling Bulldogs opened their season last night with a win over Poplar Bluff. The varsity won, 40-21, while the jayvee was bested by the Mules 34-27. This year, the Sikeston grapplers are under the tuteledge of new coach Marc Stevener. Marc, origionally from St. Louis, has been teaching and coaching in the state of Georgia the past two years.

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105-- Joe Blanton (s) defeated Doug Herzog (PB) 7-4.
112-- Greg Calhoun (PB) defeated Steve Markham (S) 6-0.
119-- Tony DeLaRosa (S) defeated Norman Eubank (PB) 14-13
126-- Harold Myrick (S) defeated Darrell Pruett (PB) 10-2
132-- Kevin Nowell (S) pinned Randy Thurmond (PB) in first period.
138-- Mark DeWitt (S) pinned Shawn Murphy (PB) in first period.
145-- Gaylon Couch (S) pinned Nick Diciro (PB) in second period.
155-- Randy Polk (PB) pinned Doug Eilders (S) in third period.
167-- Linzie Lambert (S) pinned Eddie Armos (PB) in second period.
185-- Robert Grant (S) pinned Rob Hentz (PB) in third period.
HWT-- Brett Matthews (PB) pinned Keith Long (S) in first period.

JUNIOR VARSITY POPLAR BLUFF 34, SIKESTON 27

98-- Mark Blanton (S) defeated Mark Vandermerk (PB) 8-7
105-- Rod Priest (PB) defeated Jeff Davidson (S) 11-3
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126-- Greg Lester (S) defeated Jim Metz (PB 7-5
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Baker block

Reserve forward Morell Baker (20) of the Bulldogs blocks a reverse layup attempt by Richard St. Mary (23) of the New Madrid Indians during Tuesday night's 71-53 Sikeston victory. (Daily Standard photo)

Central Tigers lose, Indians win at Farmington

FARMINGTON — The Jackson Indians advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket of the Farmington Invitational Tournament Friday evening, while Cape Central lost in the semifinals of the winners bracket.

The Indians had little trouble in their game as they disposed of North County 60-42. The Indians had been seeded second in the tournament, but were upset by Fredericktown 58-54 Monday evening.

Thompson's 16 points paced the Jackson attack, while Garman added 12.

Flat River Central came from behind in the fourth quarter to nip Cape Central 51-49 in the semifinal game. The Bengals led 39-37 going into the fourth period, but Walt Redecker, who led was the game's leading scorer with 18, sparked the Rebels' surge.

Flat River (51)
Sago 4, Burgess 8, Wilson 8, Mathes 1, Jarrell 7, Redeeker 18, Caster 2, Morell 3. Totals: FG-17; FT-17; PF-23

Cape Central (49)
Abernathy 5, Bernard 6, Miller 2, Sippel 10, Rencher 9, Beoller 6, Heins 11. Totals: FG-18; FT-13; PF-28

Score by Quarters:

Flat River	14	10	13	14--51
Cape Central	10	13	16	10--49

Jackson (60)
Thompson 16, Gohn 6, Davis 7, Garman 12, Henderson 8, Schuette 2, Bartel 9 Totals: FG-25; FT-10; PF-12

North County (42)
S. Aubuchon 2, M. Aubuchon 1, McWilliams 18, Layden 2, Wisdom 4, Hunt 15 Totals: FG-18; FT-6; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Jackson	17	13	10	20-60
N. County	11	9	16	6-42

Mizzou gets first cage win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About the only good thing the Missouri Tigers did Tuesday night at Columbia was win.

"I was standing in the locker room for five minutes trying to figure out something positive to say," said Coach Norm Stewart after the Tigers claimed a ragged 85-76 victory over South Dakota.

Missouri was guilty of 32 turnovers, a far cry from the type of play that carried the Tigers, 1-1, to the Big Eight Conference championship last season.

"We just made every fundamental mistake possible," said Stewart. "We couldn't pass off, we couldn't shoot a layup, there wasn't anything positive, you know, poor play."

It was a light night for Big Eight teams, with Iowa State the only other team seeing action.

The Cyclones capitalized on 15 points from Steve Burgason to whip St. Louis, 62-47, at Ames.

Despite Missouri's problems, which almost included frittering away a 24-point lead, the Tigers boasted six players in double figures, Kim Anderson leading the way with 16.

The Tigers were never really in trouble, building a 26-11 lead in the first eight minutes. South Dakota lost the ball 19 times and only Brian Powers' 19 points kept the Coyotes from being blown out entirely.

Iowa State, 1-0, grabbed a 10-point lead midway through the first half and stymied the Billikens with an aggressive man-to-man defense. St. Louis shot only 35 per cent from the field.

The Cyclones saw their margin dwindle to four with 10 minutes left in the game before Carlton Evans hit back-to-back field goals. They built a 12-point advantage, then ran off eight unanswered points to put the game away.

Tonight's action has Kansas hosting Murray State, Nebraska at Hawaii and Oklahoma at Texas.

Fidrych honored

NEW YORK (AP — Right-handed pitcher Mark Fidrych, the flamboyant crowd-pleaser of the Detroit Tigers, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year today.

Fidrych, who laced his mound performances with eccentric behavior such as talking to baseballs and patting down mounds, collected 22 of a possible 24 votes from a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The remaining two votes went to Butch Wynegar, Minnesota's hard-hitting catcher.

Fidrych, a 22-year-old from Worcester, Mass., proved to be not only a winner with a 19-9 record and league-leading earned run average of 2.34, but was one of the biggest gate attractions in the major leagues in 1976.

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Plus 2.60 fed. tax. G78-14. Reg. $42 each

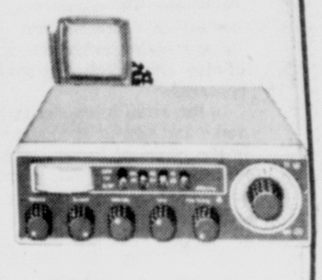
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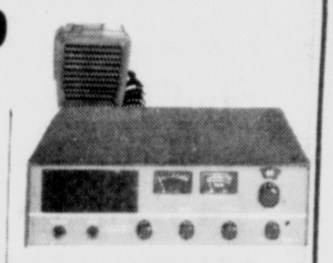


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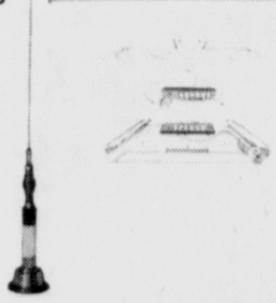
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G78-14	15.00	49.00	34.00	2.16
H78-14	16.00	52.00	36.00	2.83
G78-15	16.00	52.00	36.00	2.65
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Moseley 16, Weeks 8, Watkins 7, Surface 2, Niemczyk 21, Walker 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-10; PF-15

Score by Quarters:

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Bell City	12	15	17	12--56

Scott Central (67)
Davidson 4, Porter 5, Rowe 6, I. Johnson 5, Avance 3, McCoy 36, Watkins 4, Turner 4. Totals: FG-27; FT-15; PF-18

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Duncan 21, Groves 6, Kiefer 18, Meyr 13, Phegley 2, Wachter 4 Totals: FG-28; FT-8; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Scott Central	10	18	18	21--67
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B. Jones 26, D. Jones 11, Burton 10, Paty 6, Barger 7, Jernigan 6 Totals: FG-21; FT-23; PF-30

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Score by Quarters:

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Batson 13, Hays 2, Lindsey 2, Darrent 20, Darsons 10, Provance 1, York 20 Totals: FG-27; FT-11; PF-13

South Pemiscot (55)
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Score by Quarters:

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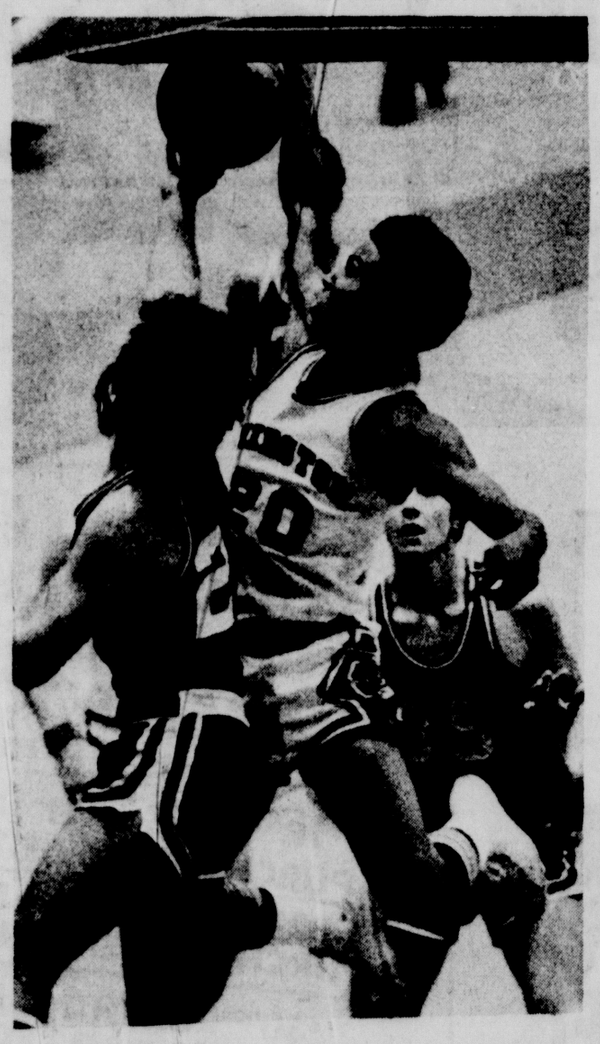
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Cape Central (49)
Abernathy 5, Bernard 6, Miller 2, Sippel 10, Rencher 9, Beoller 6, Heins 11. Totals: FG-18; FT-13; PF-28

Score by Quarters:

Flat River	14	10	13	14--51
Cape Central	10	13	16	10--49

Jackson (60)
Thompson 16, Gohn 6, Davis 7, Garman 12, Henderson 8, Schuette 2, Bartel 9 Totals: FG-25; FT-10; PF-12

North County (42)
S. Aubuchon 2, M. Aubuchon 1, McWilliams 18, Layden 2, Wisdom 4, Hunt 15 Totals: FG-18; FT-6; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Jackson	17	13	10	20-60
N. County	11	9	16	6-42

Mizzou gets first cage win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About the only good thing the Missouri Tigers did Tuesday night at Columbia was win.

"I was standing in the locker room for five minutes trying to figure out something positive to say," said Coach Norm Stewart after the Tigers claimed a ragged 85-76 victory over South Dakota.

Missouri was guilty of 32 turnovers, a far cry from the type of play that carried the Tigers, 1-1, to the Big Eight Conference championship last season.

"We just made every fundamental mistake possible," said Stewart. "We couldn't pass off, we couldn't shoot a layup, there wasn't anything positive, you know, poor play."

It was a light night for Big Eight teams, with Iowa State the only other team seeing action.

The Cyclones capitalized on 15 points from Steve Burgason to whip St. Louis, 62-47, at Ames.

Despite Missouri's problems, which almost included frittering away a 24-point lead, the Tigers boasted six players in double figures, Kim Anderson leading the way with 16.

The Tigers were never really in trouble, building a 26-11 lead in the first eight minutes. South Dakota lost the ball 19 times and only Brian Powers' 19 points kept the Coyotes from being blown out entirely.

Iowa State, 1-0, grabbed a 10-point lead midway through the first half and stymied the Billikens with an aggressive man-to-man defense. St. Louis shot only 35 per cent from the field.

The Cyclones saw their margin dwindle to four with 10 minutes left in the game before Carlton Evans hit back-to-back field goals. They built a 12-point advantage, then ran off eight unanswered points to put the game away.

Tonight's action has Kansas hosting Murray State, Nebraska at Hawaii and Oklahoma at Texas.

Fidrych honored

NEW YORK (AP — Right-handed pitcher Mark Fidrych, the flamboyant crowd-pleaser of the Detroit Tigers, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year today.

Fidrych, who laced his mound performances with eccentric behavior such as talking to baseballs and patting down mounds, collected 22 of a possible 24 votes from a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

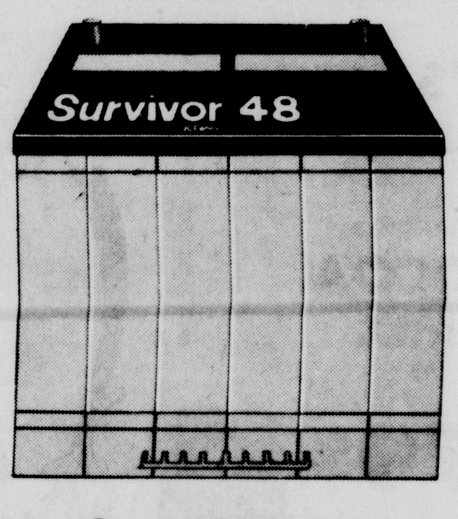
The remaining two votes went to Butch Wynegar, Minnesota's hard-hitting catcher.

Fidrych, a 22-year-old from Worcester, Mass., proved to be not only a winner with a 19-9 record and league-leading earned run average of 2.34, but was one of the biggest gate attractions in the major leagues in 1976.

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ON
ENTIRE STOCK OF
MENS & YOUNG MENS CLOTHING
—FREE— 150 GALS. OF GASOLINE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN. REGISTER DURING OUR GRAND OPENING SALE.
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY
HAMRA'S DEN FOR MEN
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Where quality tells & service sells
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Save $15 to $63 on a set of 4 belted tires.
Reliant Belted. Features 2 plus 2 construction of fiber glass belts and polyester cords. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.
4 for $89
Plus 1.82 fed. tax. B78-13. Reg. $26 each
4 for $119
Plus 2.27 fed. tax. E78-14. Reg. $36 each
Plus 2.43 fed. tax. F78-14. Reg. $39 each
Plus 2.60 fed. tax. G78-14. Reg. $42 each
4 for $129
Plus 2.65 fed. tax. G78-15. Reg. $43 each
Plus 2.87 fed. tax. H78-15. Reg. $45 each
Plus 3.14 fed. tax. L78-15. Reg. $48 each
Check our time pay plan.

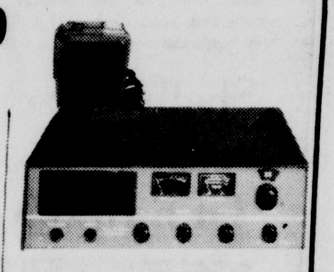




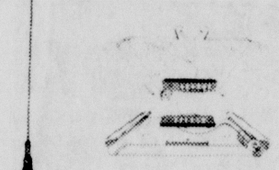
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Installation at no extra charge.
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Reg. 89.99 23 channel base station radio has 4 watt power, variable squelch, volume and fine tune controls. Automatic noise limiter, more.
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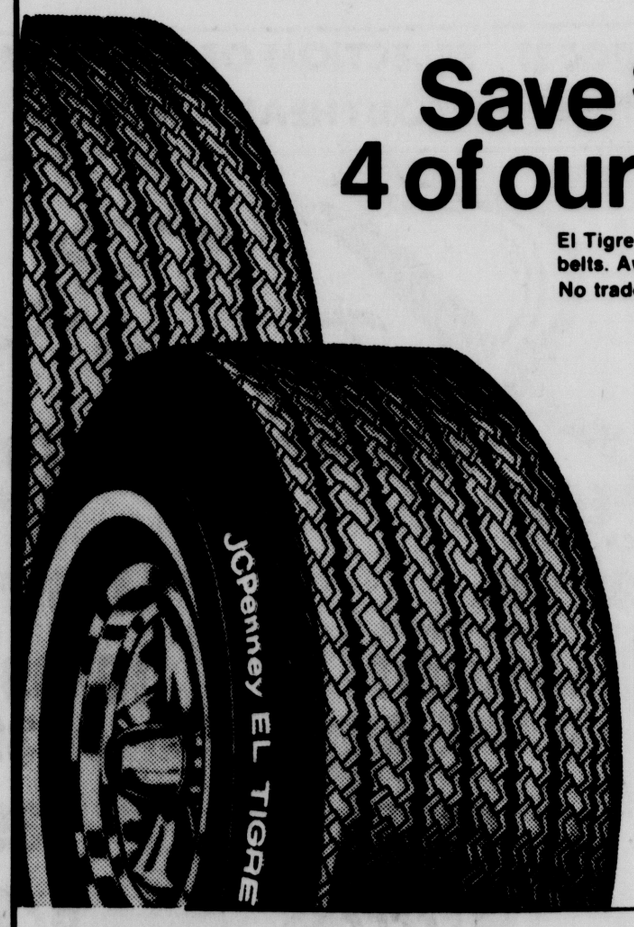


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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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E78-14	15.00	46.00	31.00	2.27
F78-14	16.00	48.00	32.00	2.43
G78-14	15.00	49.00	34.00	2.16
H78-14	16.00	52.00	36.00	2.83
G78-15	16.00	52.00	36.00	2.65
L78-15	20.00	61.00	41.00	3.08

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Speakers scheduled for the annual meeting include: John Dolinger, president, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Washington, D.C.; Becky Bogard, legislative representative, NRECA; Larry Hobart, assistant executive director, American Public Power Association; F. F. "Bud" Stacy, general manager, Oglethorpe Electric, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. Walter Meyer, chairman of nuclear engineering, University of Missouri; Jim Bollot, Missouri director of agriculture; and John Davis, general manager of Sho-Me Power Corp., Marshfield.

The Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives is the state organization of Missouri's 48 rural electric cooperatatives poviding service to 360,000 consumer members in 112 counties.

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DOMINO
POWDERED SUGAR, DARK BROWN OR LIGHT SUGAR
SUGAR 10¢
LIMIT 2 WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

BUSH SALE
BUTTER BEANS-PINTO BEANS
NORTHERN BEANS-CHILI HOT BEANS
CHOPPED KRAUT SHREDDED KRAUT
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
CUT GREEN BEANS SHELLY BEANS
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SNO-KREEM
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN $1.29

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE (UNSWEETENED) 46 OZ 57¢

$20.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH ITEMS LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB 99¢

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE ARM
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FRESH LEAN BONELESS
STEW BEEF LB $1.29

IGA TABLERITE CHOICE CENTER CUT
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PACKERS CRUSHED OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE NO. 2 SIZE 2/$1.00
MANDARINE
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FIELD TRIAL
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STAR KIST
TUNA 6½ OZ CAN 59¢
ALL VARIETIES
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FRESH WATER
CATFISH STEAKS LB $1.09

KING COTTON NO 1 SLICED
SLAB BACON LB 89¢

KREY ALL BEEF OR MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

KREY
JUMBO BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE) LB 79¢

KING COTTON 12 OZ LUNCH MEAT

BOLOGNA	PKG	79¢
BEEF BOLOGNA	PKG	79¢
LIVER CHEESE	PKG	89¢
SPICED LUNCHEON	PKG	89¢
SALAMI	PKG	89¢

BACON ENDS & PIECES 3 LB BOX 99¢

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PIGGLY WIGGLY, BRUCES BIG STAR, MARKS FOOD MART, SAFEWAY
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PARTIN'S WHOLE HOG **SAUSAGE** LB 99¢

BANQUET 5 OZ COOKING BAGS

SLICED BEEF	PKG	4/$1.00
CHICKEN A LA KING	PKG	4/$1.00
MEAT LOAF	PKG	4/$1.00
SALISBURY STEAK	PKG	4/$1.00
SLICED TURKEY	PKG	4/$1.00

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PINEAPPLE LAUA CAKES	EACH	$1.39
CINNAMON BREAD	LOAF	69¢
ASSORTED COOKIES	DOZ.	79¢

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Speakers scheduled for the annual meeting include: John Dolinger, president, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Washington, D.C.; Becky Bogard, legislative representative, NRECA; Larry Hobart, assistant executive director, American Public Power Association; F.F. "Bud" Stacy, general manager, Oglethorpe Electric, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. Walter Meyer, chairman of nuclear engineering, University of Missouri; Jim Bollot, Missouri director of agriculture; and John Davis, general manager of Sho-Me Power Corp., Marshfield.

The Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives is the state organization of Missouri's 46 rural electric cooperatives providing service to 300,000 consumer members in 112 counties.

Daily Record

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Released:
Victoria Shelby, Charleston
Willie Rea, Dexter
Amy Patterson, Dexter
Rosa White, Charleston
James Ricketts, East Prairie
James Nelson, Catron
Orval Linebaugh, Charleston
Bishop Coffer, East Prairie
L.E. Silverthorn, Painton
Allen King, Morehouse
Annie Williams, Sikeston
Shelia Pullen, Charleston
Wilma Dye, Sikeston
Ethel Kennedy, Sikeston
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Tamike Flowers, Hayti
Stephanie Moore, Hayti
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Brenda Brown, Caruthersville
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Clara Hunt, Chaffee

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Robin Carol Stembel, William H. Swims, King Marion Cotton and Elijah Conway, $39 each; Edward Cole Ralph, $38; Clarence Paro Jr., Earnest Hegwood and Charles Edward Howard, $37 each; John A. Langley, Joseph M. Schulze and Ruth D. McGoodwin, $36 each; Bertha L. Glover, Thomasenia Wayne Ryan, Ira Lee Gaston, Jimmy Edward Kimball and Charles E. Poore, John Byrd Carter Jr., Willie Rounsville and Charles E. Harris, $35 each.

Carol J. Conner and Cleophus Harston, $34 each; Arthur J. Crudup, Arthur L. Davis and Robert Moore, $33 each; Brenda Kay Rhodes, Leslie Bulman Kane, Marjorie Vivian Haney, Samuel J. Potashnick and John W. Morris, $32 each; Jimmie Wayne Wilson, $31; Cynthia Ann Sharp and Michael Lee Wyatt, $30 each; Willard Fern Gray and Alexander Beard, $27 each; and Hayward Donald Berry, $26.

Bonds forfeited

James Clanton failed to appear in court on a speeding charge and forfeited a $43 bond, and Jerry Dale Day failed to appear in court on a charge of driving without operator's license and forfeited a $25 bond.

Civil cases

A suit on note, filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Harold R. and Bonita Miller, was dismissed without prejudice.

A suit on account, filed by John Matthews, doing business as Standard Oil, against John L. Channey, was dismissed with prejudice following payment of account.

POLICE ARRESTS

James Roy Killion, 173 Presnell Drive, speeding.

Earl Franklin Hurt, 811 Matthews Ave., speeding.

Helen Marie Steinmetz, 914 Crescent Drive, speeding.

Thomas M. King, 105 Thomas Drive, speeding.

Ruth Lynne Bizzell, 306 Powers Drive, speeding.

Danny Freeman, 953 Cambridge Drive, speeding.

Teresa Carol Terrell, 313 Benton St., speeding.

Connie Ellen Potts, 951 Cambridge Drive, speeding.

Maxine C. Buchanan, 906 Crescent Drive, speeding.

Belinda J. Underhill, 930 Arlington Road, speeding.

Danny Dale Nelson, 720 Matthews Ave., speeding.

Susie Mae Robinson, 701 Warren, Charleston, petit larceny at Charlotte's Web.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Hubert Whittle, 38, Sikeston, cut on scalp in fall; Everett Taylor, 36, Sikeston, welding burns to both eyes; Cindy Davis, 13, Sikeston, fractured left wrist while skating; and Tim Ward, 17, Sikeston, bruised on right eye while playing basketball.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were steady to a shade higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 4 cents a bushel higher, January 6.76; wheat was ½ to 1½ higher, December 2.55; corn was unchanged to ¾ higher, December 2.41 and oats were ¼ to 1 higher, December 1.53½.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500 head. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows steady to 1.00 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-230 lb. 35.25-35.75.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 23.50-25.00.

Cattle 1,000 head. Slaughter steers 50 higher; not enough slaughter heifers to test market. Cows 50-1.00 higher.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 38.00-39.75.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.00-38.00.

Utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.00. Canner and cutter 16.50-20.00.

Sheep 100 head.

Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-105 lb 40.00-42.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,500 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 100 sheep.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23¾	24¼
Energy Res Gp	1¾	1⅞
Dollar General	9¼	9⅝
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Jerrico	31½	32¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2
Noranda Mines	27⅜	28⅜
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	22¾	23½
Reliable Life	10½	11¼
Sterling Stores	4¼	5
Wetterau	16¼	16¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	49
American Tel & Tel	61⅞
American Motors	3¾
chrysler	17⅞
Columbia Gas	28
Eaton Mfg	13¼
Ford Motors	54⅜
GeneralMotors	71⅜
Interstate Brands	15⅛
Malone & Hyde	22½
Mid South Util	16½
J. C. Penney	54⅜
Occidental Pet	20¾
Union Elect	15½
WalMart Stores	15⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

CHARLESTON — A dissolution of marriage decree was granted Monday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig to Ruth Faye Staggs and Gary Wayne Staggs.

FIRES

DEXTER — A tractor- trailer truck caught fire about 6:50 a.m. today at the intersection of Highways 25 and 60, and was put out by the Dexter Fire Department.

Firemen were at the scene about 45 minutes. The extent of damage to the truck was not reported.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 9:58 a.m. Tuesday when an electrical short was discovered at Two Tony's Smorgasbord, 205 W. Malone Ave., according to the Department of Public Safety fire division.

Firemen were also called at 11:56 a.m. to the Jackie Jenkins home, 124 Sixth St., when an electrical short circuit was discovered in wiring.

Minor damage was reported to the living room.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	0.5	—.8
Cape Girardeau	32	7.1	—1.1
New Madrid	34	6.3	+1.2
Caruthersville	32	6.3	+1.0

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .8 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .7 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.4 Thursday; rise .5 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	0.0	NC
Paducah	39	0.0	NC
Grand Chain	42	0.0	NC
Cairo	40	0.0	NC

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .6 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will stay the same Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

Proposed legislation is filed as '77 law makers begin first activity

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first official activity of the 1977 legislative session got under way today as lawmakers began filing what is expected to eventually total some 1,500 pieces of proposed legislation.

The bills, both proposed changes in law as well as the Constitution, spanned the entire spectrum of public and special interests, many of them being submitted for the fifth straight time or more.

But of the anticipated 1,500 measures both House and Senate members will introduce for consideration during the 5½ month session, only between 150 and 200 will probably reach the governor's desk. The session begins Jan. 5 and runs through midnight June 15.

Productivity could be further reduced since on Jan. 10 the administration of the state will change with Democrat Joseph Teasdale taking over from Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

In the first 30 minutes of operation today, more than 140 bills were introduced in the Senate, and House members had lined up down the hall almost an hour before officials began processing their bills.

Among the major issues that will face the heavily Democratic legislature during the first session of the 79th General Assembly will be tax revision, ratification of the equal rights Amendment, revision of the death penalty and the criminal code, reform of the state aid distribution formula for public schools, laws calling for periodic legislative review of state agencies, "right-to-die" provisions and consumer and environmental legislation.

The proposals submitted by lawmakers today covered most of those areas as well as others.

Among the first bills introduced were two massive proposals for the legislature to review and possibly abolish state agencies every six years. Those bills, called "sunset laws," numbered more than 700 and 900 pages each.

Special legislative committee investigates insurance companies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special legislative committee investigating insurance company practices will recommend broader powers for the state Division of Insurance, according to committee chairman James Conway.

The Democratic senator from St. Louis said Tuesday that the bill introduced by the committee during the upcoming legislative session would provide the division with the power to sanction companies who do not write insurance in all sections of the state.

"Homeowners' insurance at least is not available to a great segment of the population in the St. Louis area and the Kansas City area," Conway said during the committee's final hearing here.

Competition among underwriting firms is suppose to keep rates low, and Conway said there were no plans to give the division the authority to regulate rates.

He said, however, that statistics compiled by the committee indicate many companies are avoiding the the issuance of policies in the two major metropolitan areas, abandoning customers who have been with the firms for many years.

In 1968, the legislature established a law allowing high risk customers to obtain coverage from a pool of casualty companies operating in the state, if the customers could not get insurance from an individual firm.

Unemployment crept up in Sept., Oct. across state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unemployment in Missouri crept up slightly from September to October this year, but the increase was primarily caused by a rise in the total number of persons looking for work, according to the state Divison of Employment Security.

Figures released Tuesday showed 92,200 persons without jobs in October or 4.5 per cent of the workforce. That compared with September's 4.4 per cent rate or 91,600 persons unemployed. Last month's rate compared with a 6.3 per cent rate for October 1975.

While the number of persons without jobs went up 600 in October the total number of persons looking for work increased 2,800 and more than 2,000 of them were employed at midmonth, the Division said.

Total employment for September was 1,976,300, up 12,500 from the same month a year ago.

Pool hall is broken into

DEXTER — Dexter Pool Hall was broken into sometime over the weekend, police said today.

About $40 in change was taken from vending and game machines, and about $100 in damage was reported to the machines.

The building was entered through the front window.

The incident was reported to police Tuesday afternoon and was investigated by officer Randy Payne.

Bus schedule proposal is filed with PSC

JEFFERSON CITY — Great Southern Coaches, Inc. has filed a proposal with the Public Service Commission to eliminate two runs between St. Louis and Jonesboro, Ark., and to change the times of other runs on that route and on its Cape Girardeau-Advance service.

The company requested that the changes be permitted to go into effect on Jan. 5, 1977.

If the communities affected wish the commission to hold hearings on the proposals, they should file a request with the commission by Dec. 17. Requests for hearings should be addressed to Robert L. Gilmore, Secretary, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. The telephone number is 751-3234.

If no requests for hearings are received, the changes will be allowed to go into effect on Jan. 5.

The schedule revisions Great Southern proposes are:

–Elimination of run 801, which now leaves St. Louis at 7:20 a.m. and arrives in Jonesboro at 1:40 p.m.

–Elimination of run 808, which leaves Jonesboro at 1:30 p.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 7:45 p.m.

–Change run 803 to leave St. Louis at 11 a.m. and arrive in Jonesboro at 5:20 p.m. It now leaves St. Louis at 12:20 p.m. and arrives in Jonesboro at 6:40 p.m.

–Change run 802 to leave Jonesboro at 6:55 a.m. and arrive in St. Louis at 1:10 p.m. It now leaves Jonesboro at 6:10 a.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 12:25 p.m.

–Change run 804 to leave Jonesboro at 4:15 p.m. and arrive in St. Louis at 10:30 p.m. It now leaves Jonesboro at 5:55 p.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 11:55 p.m.

–Change run 651 to leave Advance at 1:50 p.m. and arrive in Cape Girardeau at 2:40 p.m. It now leaves Advance at 10:15 a.m. and arrives in Cape Girardeau at 11 a.m.

–Change run 658 to leave Cape Girardeau at 6 p.m. and arrive in Advance at 6:50 p.m. It now leaves Cape Girardeau at 2:25 p.m. and arrives in Advance at 3:10 p.m.

The points in Missouri served by the St. Louis- Jonesboro runs include Perryville, Advance, Dexter, Malden and Kennett. The runs operate through Illinois between St. Louis and Chester.

County health board discusses sanitation licensing of restaurants

DEXTER— A state sanitation licensing program for eating establishments in areas of the state not presently under the program was the main topic of discussion at a meeting Monday at the Hickory Log Restaurant in Dexter of state, regional and county health board members and administrators of 18 counties.

Erwin Gadd, director of the Bureau of Community Sanitation of the State Division of Health, and Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville, discussed the program with the health officials.

Gadd said that at the present time, about 5,000 establishments serving food are presently not being inspected by sanitation officers and licensed.

He said that an additional 15 sanitation specialists would be needed to cover the area presently not being inspected.

The state sanitation licensing program, Gadd said, would be self supporting, with the cost of the license fee being based on a charge of .3 per cent on gross purchases made by the establishments.

He said this program would upgrade the entire food program in the state and would be evaluated bi-annually and would establish a food advisor with industry.

This program will be upcoming in the next legislature in 1977, it was noted.

Warren Manning, administrator of the Scott County Health Department, was moderator for the Southeast Missouri Association of Public Health, Inc.

Handbags

ANN KLEIN

Lancasters
267 KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

LAYAWAY NOW! NO EXTRA CHARGE

Season's OTASCO Savings!



A. Hair Dryer—Portable, with 3 heat settings, nail dryer, carrying case. 52-363-7. **14.83**

B. Coffee Maker — Electric 10 cup drip with keep-warm cycle, permanent or disposable filters. **REG. 29.97.** 52-314-7. **23.97**

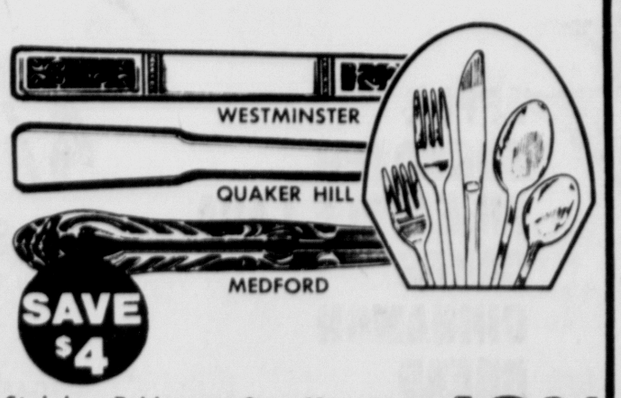
C. Can Opener — Electric with magnetic lid holder, removable cutter, automatic shutoff. 52-339-9. **9.84**

D. Steam Iron — Steam, dry with durever cord for right or left hand. **REG. 12.97.** 52-245. **9.97**



A. Men's Shaver—Electric with superthin stainless steel head, 5 steel cutting blades. Black. 51-124-6. **REG. 17.88** **13.88**

B. Ladies Shaver—Electric with removable microtwin head, tulip shape in white. 51-138-8. **REG. 10.84** **7.84**



Stainless Tableware Set—50-pc. stainless steel. Service for 8 plus sugar spoon, butter knife. Choice of patterns. 50-207-1, 2. **REG. 17.84.** **YOUR CHOICE 13.84**

USE OTASCO CREDIT
OPEN NITES TIL CHRISTMAS

OTASCO — Prices good at over 600 stores throughout the South and Southwest.
127 W. CENTER — DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
USE OTASCO CREDIT OR BANK AMERICARD — master charge

FISH NITE
EVERY FRIDAY NITE
ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
$2.50
COOKED BY BERNICE LANE
CHINESE FOOD AVAILABLE
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Speeding fines

Clarence Williams, $55; Billy R. Rudd, $54; Elenora Pew, $52; James Grover Malone and Walter Davis, $51 each; Floyd Dean Segers, $47; Walter James Robb, $46; Wayne Lee Burch, $45; Gary W. Dollins, $43; Marion Eugene Little, James T. Knighten and Ralph Waldo Vandenford Jr., $42 each; Tommie Lee Johnson and Steven M. Burkart, $41 each; Dennis Virl Arnold, James Baker Jr. and Leon Beverly Piper, $40 each.

Robin Carol Stembel, William H. Swims, King Marion Cotton and Elijah Conway, $39 each; Edward Cole Ralph, $38; Clarence Paro Jr., Earnest Hegwood and Charles Edward Howard, $37 each; John A. Langley, Joseph M. Schulze and Ruth D. McGoodwin, $36 each; Bertha L. Glover, Thomasenia Wayne Ryan, Ira Lee Gaston, Jimmy Edward Kimball and Charles E. Poore, John Byrd Carter Jr., Willie Rounsville and Charles E. Harris, $35 each.

Carol J. Conner and Cleophus Harston, $34 each; Arthur J. Crudup, Arthur L. Davis and Robert Moore, $33 each; Brenda Kay Rhodes, Leslie Bulman Kane, Marjorie Vivian Haney, Samuel J. Potashnick and John W. Morris, $32 each; Jimmie Wayne Wilson, $31; Cynthia Ann Sharp and Michael Lee Wyatt, $30 each; Willard Fern Gray and Alexander Beard, $27 each; and Hayward Donald Berry, $26.

Bonds forfeited

James Clanton failed to appear in court on a speeding charge and forfeited a $43 bond, and Jerry Dale Day failed to appear in court on a charge of driving without operator's license and forfeited a $25 bond.

Civil cases

A suit on note, filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Harold R. and Bonita Miller, was dismissed without prejudice.

A suit on account, filed by John Matthews, doing business as Standard Oil, against John L. Channey, was dismissed with prejudice following payment of account.

POLICE ARRESTS

James Roy Killion, 173 Presnell Drive, speeding.
Earl Franklin Hurt, 811 Matthews Ave., speeding.
Helen Marie Steinmetz, 914 Crescent Drive, speeding.
Thomas M. King, 105 Thomas Drive, speeding
Ruth Lynne Bizzell, 306 Powers Drive, speeding.
Danny Freeman, 953 Cambridge Drive, speeding.
Teresa Carol Terrell, 313 Benton St., speeding.
Connie Ellen Potts, 951 Cambridge Drive, speeding.
Maxine C. Buchanan, 906 Crescent Drive, speeding.
Belinda J. Underhill, 930 Arlington Road, speeding.
Danny Dale Nelson, 720 Matthews Ave., speeding.
Susie Mae Robinson, 701 Warren, Charleston, petit larceny at Charlotte's Web.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Hubert Whittle, 38, Sikeston, cut on scalp in fall; Everett Taylor, 36, Sikeston, welding burns to both eyes; Cindy Davis, 13, Sikeston, fractured left wrist while skating; and Tim Ward, 17, Sikeston, bruised on right eye while playing basketball.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were steady to a shade higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 4 cents a bushel higher, January 6.76; wheat was ½ to 1½ higher, December 2.55; corn was unchanged to ¾ higher, December 2.41 and oats were ¼ to 1 higher, December 1.53½.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500 head. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows steady to 1.00 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-230 lb. 35.25-35.75.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 23.50-25.00.

Cattle 1,000 head. Slaughter steers 50 higher; not enough slaughter heifers to test market. Cows 50-1.00 higher.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 38.00-39.75.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.00-38.00.

Utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.00. Canner and cutter 16.50-20.00.

Sheep 100 head.

Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-105 lb 40.00-42.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,500 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 100 sheep.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23¾	24¼
Energy Res Gp	1¾	1⅞
Dollar General	9¼	9⅝
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Jerrico	31½	32¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2
Noranda Mines	27⅜	28⅛
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	22¾	23½
Reliable Life	10½	11¼
Sterling Stores	4¼	5
Wetterau	16¼	16¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	49
American Tel & Tel	61⅞
American Motors	3⅜
chrysler	17⅜
Columbia Gas	28
Eaton Mfg	13¼
Ford Motors	54⅝
GeneralMotors	71⅜
Interstate Brands	15⅛
Malone & Hyde	22½
Mid South Util	16½
J. C. Penney	54⅝
Occidental Pet	20¾
Union Elect	15½
WalMart Stores	15⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

CHARLESTON — A dissolution of marriage decree was granted Monday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig to Ruth Faye Staggs and Gary Wayne Staggs.

FIRES

DEXTER — A tractor- trailer truck caught fire about 6:50 a.m. today at the intersection of Highways 25 and 60, and was put out by the Dexter Fire Department.

Firemen were at the scene about 45 minutes. The extent of damage to the truck was not reported.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 9:58 a.m. Tuesday when an electrical short was discovered at Two Tony's Smorgasbord, 205 W. Malone Ave., according to the Department of Public Safety fire division.

Firemen were also called at 11:56 a.m. to the Jackie Jenkins home, 124 Sixth St., when an electrical short circuit was discovered in wiring.

Minor damage was reported to the living room.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	0.5	—.8
Cape Girardeau	32	7.1	—1.1
New Madrid	34	6.3	+1.2
Caruthersville	32	6.3	+1.0

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .3 Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .8 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .7 Thursday; stay the same Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.4 Thursday; rise .5 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	0.0	NC
Paducah	39	0.0	NC
Grand Chain	42	0.0	NC
Cairo	40	0.0	NC

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .1 Thursday; rise .6 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will stay the same Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and rise .2 Saturday.

Proposed legislation is filed as '77 law makers begin first activity

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first official activity of the 1977 legislative session got under way today as lawmakers began filing what is expected to eventually total some 1,500 pieces of proposed legislation.

The bills, both proposed changes in law as well as the Constitution, spanned the entire spectrum of public and special interests, many of them being submitted for the fifth straight time or more.

But of the anticipated 1,500 measures both House and Senate members will introduce for consideration during the 5½ month session, only between 150 and 200 will probably reach the governor's desk. The session begins Jan. 5 and runs through midnight June 15.

Productivity could be further reduced since on Jan. 10 the administration of the state will change with Democrat Joseph Teasdale taking over from Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

In the first 30 minutes of operation today, more than 140 bills were introduced in the Senate, and House members had lined up down the hall almost an hour before officials began processing their bills.

Among the major issues that will face the heavily Democratic legislature during the first session of the 79th General Assembly will be tax revision, ratification of the equal rights Amendment, revision of the death penalty and the criminal code, reform of the state aid distribution formula for public schools, laws calling for periodic legislative review of state agencies, "right-to-die" provisions and consumer and environmental legislation.

The proposals submitted by lawmakers today covered most of those areas as well as others.

Among the first bills introduced were two massive proposals for the legislature to review and possibly abolish state agencies every six years. Those bills, called "sunset laws," numbered more than 700 and 900 pages each.

Special legislative committee investigates insurance companies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special legislative committee investigating insurance company practices will recommend broader powers for the state Division of Insurance, according to committee chairman James Conway.

The Democratic senator from St. Louis said Tuesday that the bill introduced by the committee during the upcoming legislative session would provide the division with the power to sanction companies who do not write insurance in all sections of the state.

"Homeowners' insurance at least is not available to a great segment of the population in the St. Louis area and the Kansas City area," Conway said during the committee's final hearing here.

Competition among underwriting firms is suppose to keep rates low, and Conway said there were no plans to give the division the authority to regulate rates.

He said, however, that statistics compiled by the committee indicate many companies are avoiding the the issuance of policies in the two major metropolitan areas, abandoning customers who have been with the firms for many years.

In 1968, the legislature established a law allowing high risk customers to obtain coverage from a pool of casualty companies operating in the state, if the customers could not get insurance from an individual firm.

Unemployment crept up in Sept., Oct. across state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unemployment in Missouri crept up slightly from September to October this year, but the increase was primarily caused by a rise in the total number of persons looking for work, according to the state Divison of Employment Security.

Figures released Tuesday showed 92,200 persons without jobs in October or 4.5 per cent of the workforce. That compared with September's 4.4 per cent rate or 91,600 persons unemployed. Last month's rate compared with a 6.3 per cent rate for October 1975.

While the number of persons without jobs went up 600 in October the total number of persons looking for work increased 2,800 and more than 2,000 of them were employed at midmonth, the Division said.

Total employment for September was 1,976,300, up 12,500 from the same month a year ago.

Pool hall is broken into

DEXTER — Dexter Pool Hall was broken into sometime over the weekend, police said today.

About $40 in change was taken from vending and game machines, and about $100 in damage was reported to the machines.

The building was entered through the front window.

The incident was reported to police Tuesday afternoon and was investigated by officer Randy Payne.

County health board discusses sanitation licensing of restaurants

DEXTER— A state sanitation licensing program for eating establishments in areas of the state not presently under the program was the main topic of discussion at a meeting Monday at the Hickory Log Restaurant in Dexter of state, regional and county health board members and administrators of 18 counties.

Erwin Gadd, director of the Bureau of Community Sanitation of the State Division of Health, and Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville, discussed the program with the health officials.

Gadd said that at the present time, about 5,000 establishments serving food are presently not being inspected by sanitation officers and licensed.

He said that an additional 15 sanitation specialists would be needed to cover the area presently not being inspected.

The state sanitation licensing program, Gadd said, would be self supporting, with the cost of the license fee being based on a charge of .3 per cent on gross purchases made by the establishments.

He said this program would upgrade the entire food program in the state and would be evaluated bi-annually and would establish a food advisor with industry.

This program will be upcoming in the next legislature in 1977, it was noted.

Warren Manning, administrator of the Scott County Health Department, was moderator for the Southeast Missouri Association of Public Health, Inc.

Bus schedule proposal is filed with PSC

JEFFERSON CITY — Great Southern Coaches, Inc. has filed a proposal with the Public Service Commission to eliminate two runs between St. Louis and Jonesboro, Ark., and to change the times of other runs on that route and on its Cape Girardeau- Advance service.

The company requested that the changes be permitted to go into effect on Jan. 5, 1977.

If the communities affected wish the commission to hold hearings on the proposals, they should file a request with the commission by Dec. 17. Requests for hearings should be addressed to Robert L. Gilmore, Secretary, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. The telephone number is 751-3234.

If no requests for hearings are received, the changes will be allowed to go into effect on Jan. 5.

The schedule revisions Great Southern proposes are:

–Elimination of run 801, which now leaves St. Louis at 7:20 a.m. and arrives in Jonesboro at 1:40 p.m.

–Elimination of run 808, which leaves Jonesboro at 1:30 p.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 7:45 p.m.

–Change run 803 to leave St. Louis at 11 a.m. and arrive in Jonesboro at 5:20 p.m. It now leaves St. Louis at 12:20 p.m. and arrives in Jonesboro at 6:40 p.m.

–Change run 802 to leave Jonesboro at 6:55 a.m. and arrive in St. Louis at 1:10 p.m. It now leaves Jonesboro at 6:10 a.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 12:25 p.m.

–Change run 804 to leave Jonesboro at 4:15 p.m. and arrive in St. Louis at 10:30 p.m. It now leaves Jonesboro at 5:55 p.m. and arrives in St. Louis at 11:55 p.m.

–Change run 651 to leave Advance at 1:50 p.m. and arrive in Cape Girardeau at 2:40 p.m. It now leaves Advance at 10:15 a.m. and arrives in Cape Girardeau at 11 a.m.

–Change run 658 to leave Cape Girardeau at 6 p.m. and arrive in Advance at 6:50 p.m. It now leaves Cape Girardeau at 2:25 p.m. and arrives in Advance at 3:10 p.m.

The points in Missouri served by the St. Louis- Jonesboro runs include Perryville, Advance, Dexter, Malden and Kennett. The runs operate through Illinois between St. Louis and Chester.

Handbags



Lancasters
267 KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801



A. Hair Dryer—Portable, with 3 heat settings, nail dryer, carrying case. 52-363-7. **14.83**

B. Coffee Maker — Electric 10 cup drip with keep-warm cycle, permanent or disposable filters. **REG. 29.97.** 52-314-7. **23.97**

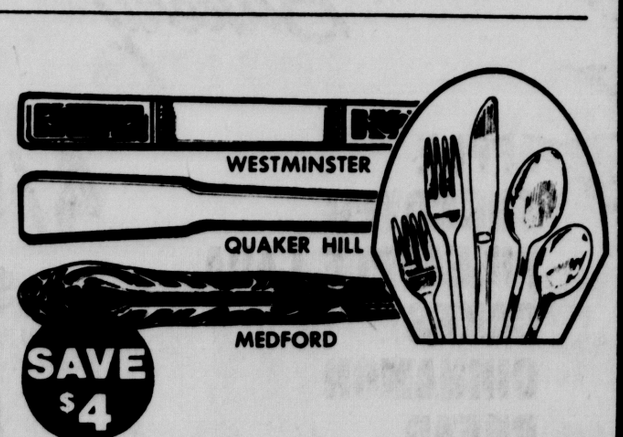
C. Can Opener — Electric with magnetic lid holder, removable cutter, automatic shutoff. 52-339-9. **9.84**

D. Steam Iron — Steam, dry with durever cord for right or left hand. **REG. 12.97.** 52-245. **9.97**



A. Men's Shaver—Electric with super-thin stainless steel head, 5 steel cutting blades. Black. 51-124-6. **REG. 17.88** **13.88**

B. Ladies Shaver—Electric with removable microtwin head, tulip shape in white. 51-138-8. **REG. 10.84** **7.84**



Stainless Tableware Set—50-pc. stainless steel. Service for 8 plus sugar spoon, butter knife. Choice of patterns. 50-207,-1,-2. **REG. 17.84.** YOUR CHOICE **13.84**

USE OTASCO CREDIT
OPEN NITES TIL CHRISTMAS

OTASCO 127 W. CENTER
Prices good at over 600 stores throughout the South and Southwest.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

FISH NITE
EVERY FRIDAY NITE
ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
$2.50
COOKED BY BERNICE LANE
CHINESE FOOD AVAILABLE
(HENRY THE COOK)
PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT
207 E. CENTER ST SIKESTON PH. 471-9997

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"It's truly a miracle drug. Our company has never been accused of making excessive profits from it!"

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Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 336th day of 1976. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes united to form Yugoslavia.

On this date:

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In 1909, an innovation in banking — the Christmas club — was first tried by a bank in Carlisle, Pa.

In 1944, the World War II battle for the Saar Basin in Germany began.

In 1945, a mutual security pact was signed by the United States and the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

In 1958, a fire in a parochial school in Chicago took the lives of 87 students and three Roman Catholic nuns.

In 1965, 75 Cuban refugees were flown to Miami by the U.S., beginning an exodus of thousands of Cubans permitted to flee their Communist-governed homeland.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and French President Charles de Gaulle met in Paris, and de Gaulle hailed the meeting as new evidence of French-Soviet cooperation for the good of the world.

Five years ago: Indian troops moving into East Pakistan cut the only rail line into the northwest sector.

One year ago: President Ford was conferring with Chinese officials in Peking.

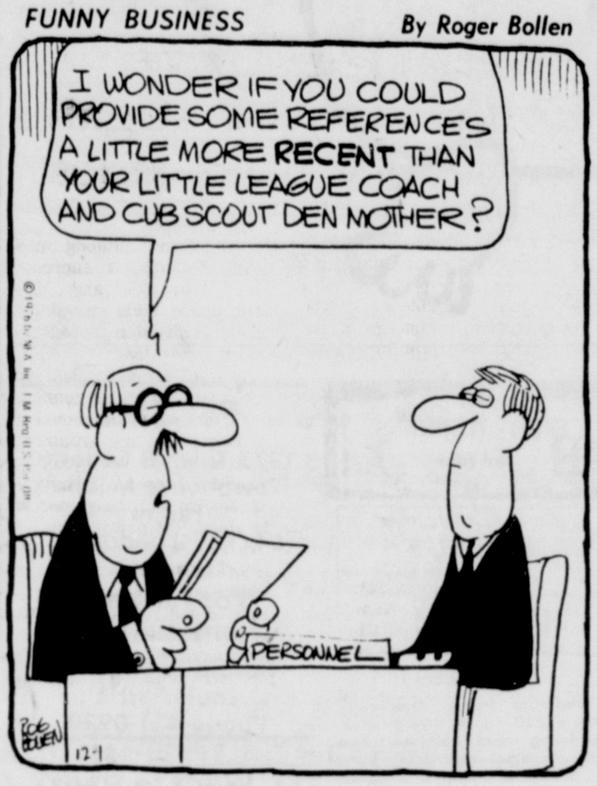
Today's birthdays: Actress Mary Martin is 63. Comedian Woody Allen is 41.

Thought for today: The older I grow, the more apt I am to doubt my judgment. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

They'll Do It Every Time



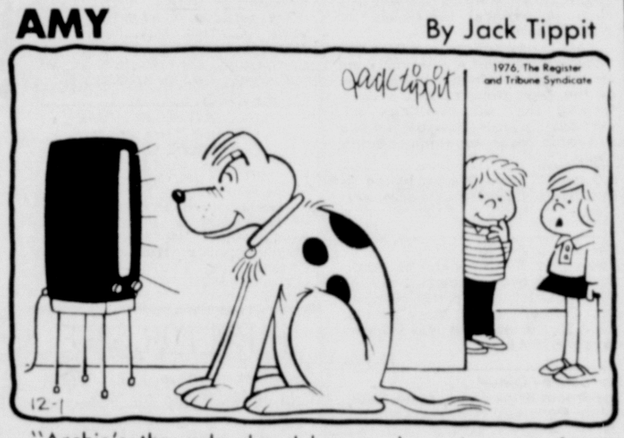
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen





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MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



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2 Ignore	32 Foreign	62 Help
3 You'll	33 Close	63 From
4 Pursue	34 To	64 Not
5 Aspects	35 Be	65 People
6 Unsolicited	36 Be	66 Substantial
7 Cheerful	37 Exceedingly	67 Who
8 Work	38 Phone	68 Your
9 Advice	39 Cautious	69 A
10 News	40 Health	70 A
11 Concern	41 Be	71 Likely
12 Due	42 Source	72 Now
13 For	43 Of	73 Folks
14 Travel	44 Win	74 Co-worker
15 Stay	45 Financial	75 Money
16 Interests	46 Of	76 Parent
17 Young	47 Too	77 Been
18 Persons	48 Financial	78 Decided
19 Might	49 Critical	79 Is
20 Improvement	50 In	80 Bore
21 Strongly	51 Don't	81 Transactions
22 Which	52 Your	82 You
23 Don't	53 Get	83 Upon
24 Connect	54 Plans	84 Timely
25 Depend	55 Any	85 Own
26 In	56 Have	86 Judgment
27 For	57 Support	87 Concern
28 Upon	58 Involved	88 Interests
29 Your	59 Financial	89 Today
30 Your	60 Department	90 Countries

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

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SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86

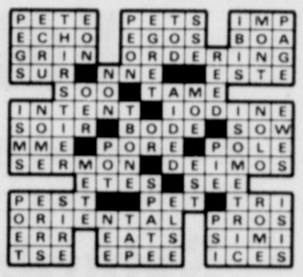
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

12/2

Answer to Previous Puzzle

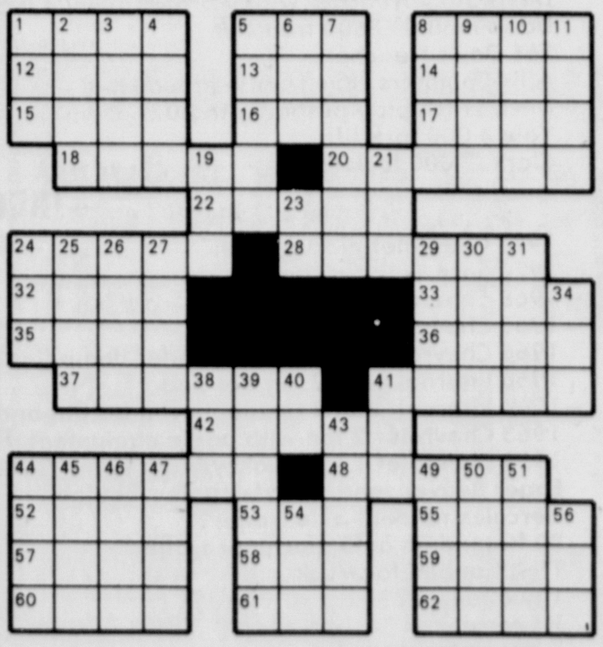


ACROSS

1 Smoke a cigarette
5 Author Fleming
8 Sets
12 Oak
13 Mao ____ tung
14 District
15 Poker stake
16 What (It.)
17 Volume units (abbr.)
18 Biblical word
20 Inhabits
22 Circuit
24 Unlawful act
28 Gun dog
32 Lily-white
33 Made perfect score
35 Again
36 Cooled
37 Tries
41 Fissure
42 Perforations
44 Experimented with
48 Inflexible
52 Dull pain
53 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
55 Departs
57 Experts
58 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
59 Raw materials
60 Beef fat
61 Porcine home
62 Sleep

DOWN

1 School organization (abbr.)
2 Pots
3 Regale
4 Touch
5 Irritable
6 Cigar residue
7 Stylus
8 Knight's assistant
9 River in Russia
10 Tattle
11 Impudence
19 Expert flyer
21 Marshy
23 Cesium symbol
24 Accountant (abbr.)
25 Ancient writing
26 Angers
27 Range of stables
29 Dog's wagger
30 Behold (Lat.)
31 Coral ridge
34 Insecticide
38 Mime
39 Calls
40 Female religious (abbr.)
41 Time zone (abbr.)
43 Attempt
44 Lights out
45 Shade of tan
46 Brogan
47 Criterion
49 Composer Stravinsky
50 Golf shout
51 Charges
54 Negative particle
56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

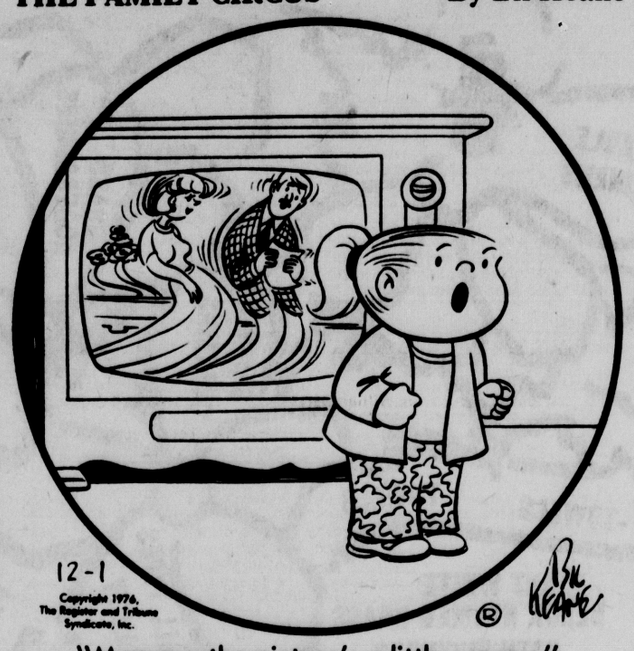


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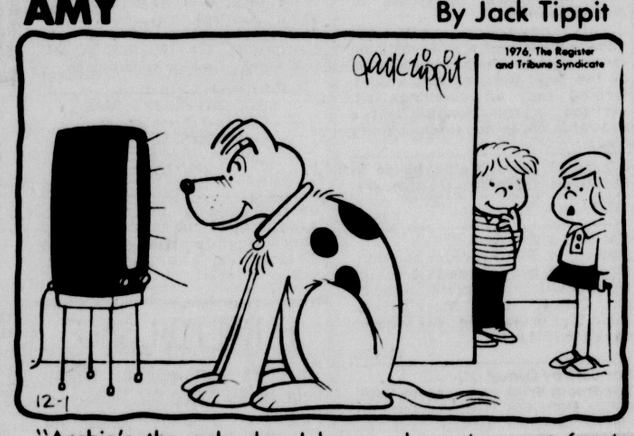
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4 Pursue	34 To	64 Not
5 Aspects	35 Be	65 People
6 Unsolicited	36 Be	66 Substantial
7 Cheerful	37 Exceedingly	67 Who
8 Work	38 Phone	68 Your
9 Advice	39 Cautious	69 A
10 News	40 Health	70 A
11 Concern	41 Be	71 Likely
12 Due	42 Source	72 Now
13 For	43 Of	73 Folks
14 Travel	44 Win	74 Co-worker
15 Stay	45 Financial	75 Money
16 Interests	46 Of	76 Parent
17 Young	47 Too	77 Been
18 Persons	48 Financial	78 Decided
19 Might	49 Critical	79 Is
20 Improvement	50 In	80 Bore
21 Strongly	51 Don't	81 Transactions
22 Which	52 Your	82 You
23 Don't	53 Get	83 Upon
24 Connect	54 Plans	84 Timely
25 Depend	55 Any	85 Own
26 In	56 Have	86 Judgment
27 For	57 Support	87 Concern
28 Upon	58 Involved	88 Interests
29 Your	59 Financial	89 Today
30 Your	60 Department	90 Countries

Good — Adverse — 12/2 Neutral

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In 1965, 75 Cuban refugees were flown to Miami by the U.S., beginning an exodus of thousands of Cubans permitted to flee their Communist-governed homeland.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and French President Charles de Gaulle met in Paris, and de Gaulle hailed the meeting as new evidence of French-Soviet cooperation for the good of the world.

Five years ago: Indian troops moving into East Pakistan cut the only rail line into the northwest sector.

One year ago: President Ford was conferring with Chinese officials in Peking.

Today's birthdays: Actress Mary Martin is 63. Comedian Woody Allen is 41.

Thought for today: The older I grow, the more apt I am to doubt my judgment. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Answer to Previous Puzzle

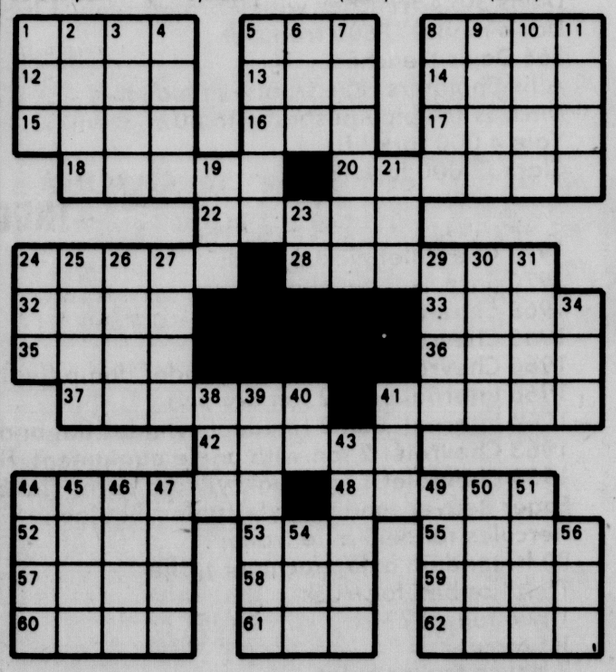
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ACROSS

1 Smoke a cigarette
5 Author Fleming
8 Sets
12 Oak
13 Mao ____ tung
14 District
15 Poker stake
16 What (It.)
17 Volume units (abbr.)
18 Biblical word
20 Inhabits
22 Circuit
24 Unlawful act
28 Gun dog
32 Lily-white
33 Made perfect score
35 Again
36 Cooled
37 Tries
41 Fissure
42 Perforations
44 Experimented with
48 Inflexible
52 Dull pain
53 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
55 Departs
57 Experts
58 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
59 Raw materials
60 Beef fat
61 Porcine home
62 Sleep

DOWN

1 School organization (abbr.)
2 Pots
3 Regale
4 Touch
5 Irritable
6 Cigar residue
7 Stylus
8 Knight's assistant
9 River in Russia
10 Tattle
11 Impudence
19 Expert flyer
21 Marshy
23 Cesium symbol
24 Accountant (abbr.)
25 Ancient writing
26 Angers
27 Range of stables
29 Dog's wagger
30 Behold (Lat.)
31 Coral ridge
34 Insecticide
38 Mime
39 Calls
40 Female religious (abbr.)
41 Time zone (abbr.)
43 Attempt
44 Lights out
45 Shade of tan
46 Brogan
47 Criterion
49 Composer Stravinsky
50 Golf shout
51 Charges
54 Negative particle
56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)



When You're Looking For A New Set Of Wheels



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DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

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Special Christmas gifts
New handwoven handbags
New jewelry
some antiques.

Open Thurs-Sat.
Each week

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Kings Row Motel. Sleeping room, Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. For information call 471-7850.
12-11-76

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

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Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-5087.
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TF

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TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
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TF

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For rent
3 bedroom brick
House and one acre.
North on Hwy 61
$225.00 per month.
O'Neal Nunnelee, Inc.
471-6400

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Furnished house 3 rooms and bath. $85.00 per month. All utilities furnished. No pets. Call 471-5067.
TF

Small furnished house. 2 bedrooms. $125.00 month. plus utilities. 472-0484
12-3-76

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

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Mobile home for rent. 2 bedrooms, 471-3450.
TF

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12-2-76

One Bucks County Provincial Solid Wild Cherry Dining room set, by Monitor, Set consists of Hutch, Credenza, Drop leaf table, and 8 chair, Reasonably priced. Call 643-2419 after 6 p.m.
12-15-76

Top Quality fireplace wood oak and hickory. Tree trimming light hauling, 471-3493.
11-30-76

POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables.
We deliver and install
Order now for Christmas.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Corning, ARK
501-857-3372
12-17-76

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

510 Tanner

Why walk and walk to find the right gift?
We have gifts for everyone in every price range. Do all your shopping in one stop. Free gift wrapping.

FOR SALE

15' Lone Star fiberglass boat and Magnolia boat trailer.
THOMAS L. ARNOLD
545-3522 or 545-3405

USED BUT NICE
OFFICE FURNITURE
DESK, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES, TABLES
NOW AT OFMCO
ANTIQUES
Extra Special
Brand Name Games & Toys 1/3 off

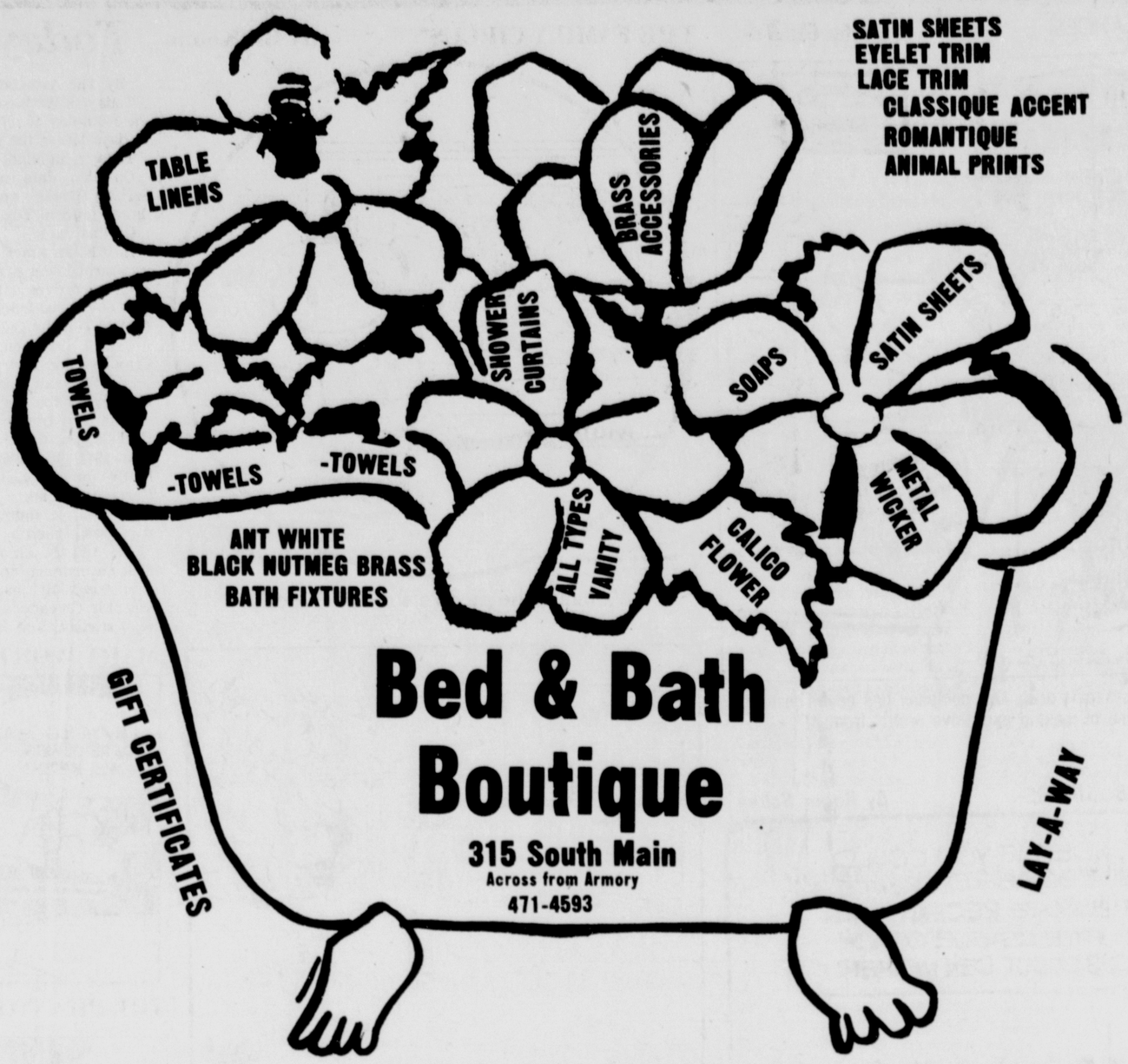
OFMCO
1 Mile N. Ramada Inn
on Blodgett road
Open Mon-Fri-
8-5:30
Sat. 8-2

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE BEST SELECTION ON YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS.
WHAT BETTER WAY TO DO THAT THAN TO LET OUR SALESPERSON SHOW THEM TO YOU.
YOU MAY CALL DOROTHY WILLIAMS AT 471-4379.

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JAMES E. McGHEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
16 NORTH ELM
DEXTER, MISSOURI 63841
314/624/3176



New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

4 Family Garage Sale
1410 Henry
Sat., Dec. 4
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Boys clothes 12 & 14 coats. baby clothes. and items.
Bedspreads and curtains. cookware. console stereo.
Platform rocker. misc items.

Give a gift of a HOME PORTRAIT
Original detailed ink drawings of your home matted to frame or use as design for personal notes
$35.00
Send check and clear photo (s) to
Ann Rowe
Box 1047
Sikeston, Mo.
10"x12" including matt

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Workmens Garment Outlet
Large Sizes
Low Prices
Bargains Are Our Business

13. Real Estate

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

6 room 2 story frame house in Matthews. Large lot. 471-0546. 471-2164.
12-15-76

For Sale or For Rent
5000 sq. ft. Ben Franklin building, located in best business block of Portageville. Complete fixtures etc. Contact K. V. Marr 219 E. Main St. Portageville, Mo. 379-3361 days 379-3516 night.
12-5-76

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick on 1 acre lot, 2 full baths. Panelled family room, all electric kitchen, central heat and air (gas heat) 2 car garage, 2 patios, Owner being transferred. If interested call collect 686-3434 or 785-0831.
12-13-76

For Sale by Owner Split level. 3 bedroom 2 baths, den, double drive, large covered patio, fenced yard. Central air, humidifier. Many other fine features. 857 Cambridge. 471-9296 days or 471-7682 nights. Call for appointment.
TF

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street. Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

FARM FOR SALE

96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture . 3 stock ponds. All fenced. Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate
PHONE 471-3925

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS · RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL · INSURANCE
471-2534

126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

For Sale
1975 Town & Country Townhouse Mobile Home
64x12', 2 bedroom, Like new.
For further information call:
Harold Beaird or Louis Farris
Phone 471-0920

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Due to ill health I will sell the following personal property at public auction located at 1511 Ditch Road in Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1976-10:00 a.m.

Owner-Davis Country

—EQUIPMENT—

B580 Case back hoe, rollover cab, 74 model, extra clean
D580 Case back hoe
Davis 40x4 trencher with vibrator plow, 5 ft boom
Davis 30x4 trencher with vibrator plow, 4 ft boom
Davis model TF600 trencher
T66 Davis trencher
Allis Chalmers HG6 front end loader
Ditch Witch pipe pusher with 80 ft. stem
Yale 4,000 fork lift
Clark, 3,000 fork lift

—TRUCKS—

1973 Chevrolet pickup truck
1970 Ford ¾ ton pickup
1968 Chevrole ¾ ton pickup
1965 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup
1966 Chevrolet 1 ton dual cylinder dump flat bed
1966 International 2 ton flat bed
1964 International 2 ton dual cylinder flat bed dump
1963 Chevrolet 2 ton with angle equipment, flat bed with winch
1959 Chevrolet 1 ton dual cylinder dump flat bed
Eager Beaver tandem axle trailer, like new
Hercules tandem axle trailer
20 ft. tandem axle machiner trailer
15 ft flat bed for truck
1 two toner???
1 Tv tower
2 House trailer axles

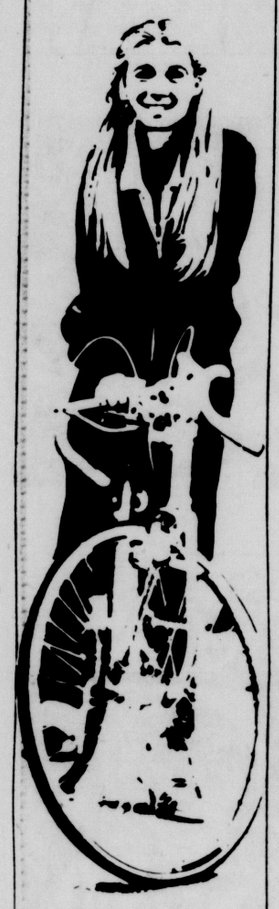
And other items too numerous to mention

TERMS—CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
22 ft Continental trailer, tandem axle, self contained air conditioned

Sale conducted by:
WAGSTER AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster, Broseley, Mo. (314)328-4389
Cashier: Wanda Wagster **Clerk: Verene Barnett**
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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314/624/3176



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$35.00
Send check and clear photo (s) to
Ann Rowe
Box 1047
Sikeston, Mo.
10"x12" including matt

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Large Sizes
Low Prices
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REALTOR PHONE 471-3925

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS · RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL · INSURANCE
471-2534

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2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
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Associated

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Ditch Witch pipe pusher with 80 ft. stem
Yale 4,000 fork lift
Clark, 3,000 fork lift

—TRUCKS—

1973 Chevrolet pickup truck
1970 Ford ¾ ton pickup
1968 Chevrole ¾ ton pickup
1965 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup
1966 Chevrolet 1 ton dual cylinder dump flat bed
1966 International 2 ton flat bed
1964 International 2 ton dual cylinder flat bed dump
1963 Chevrolet 2 ton with angle equipment, flat bed with winch
1959 Chevrolet 1 ton dual cylinder dump flat bed
Eager Beaver tandem axle trailer, like new
Hercules tandem axle trailer
20 ft. tandem axle machiner trailer
15 ft flat bed for truck
1 two toner???
1 Tv tower
2 House trailer axles

And other items too numerous to mention

TERMS—CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
22 ft Continental trailer, tandem axle, self contained air conditioned

Sale conducted by:
WAGSTER AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster, Broseley, Mo. (314)328-4388
Cashier: Wanda Wagster **Clerk: Verona Barnett**
Ringmen: Vernon Barnett and Jack Reese
Member of Missouri, Tennessee and National Auctioneer Association
"Our Service Doesn't Cost—It Pays"

16. Want to Buy

Wanted used trailer. 1 bedroom front, 1 bedroom back, at least 1½ bath. 379-3737, after 5.
12-8-76

18. Help Wanted

Service station attendant. Apply in person. Kellett Service Station.
12-3-76

Chauffeur wanted for traveling salesman, over 25 years old call 471-5819 for interview.
12-3-76

Waitress wanted Full or part time, Apply in person 9-11 Mon- Friday Sambos Rest. Hwy. 62 East Sikeston, Mo.
12-7-76

Service Station Dealer Wanted Sikeston Area. Small capital investment and references required. Call Rick or Bruce 471-4504.
11-15-76

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

MEN-WOMEN
Soldiers
wanted for Europe

If you qualify, we'll teach you a job, pay you while you learn, and give you one of the best benefit packages anywhere. Then you'll earn your keep in Europe. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities
471-8870
An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING
SONIC DRIVE INN
APPLY AT LOCATION

Lease contractors
Permanent contracts

Husband and wife teams welcome. Settlement after each trip. We pay milage contract both loaded and empty. Base, tags, and permits furnished. Must own late model COE twin screw tractor.
For more information please call.

Home Transportation Co.
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913-782-8515

SALES EXECUTIVE
Highly regarded Company has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self starter who can manage himself and a territory. High commissions. No layoffs. Expense paid training No investment. For lifetime connection call 1-800-247-2446.

WAITRESS NEEDED
COLEMANS BAR-B-QUE
1609 E. Malone
Sikeston
Apply in person
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

19. Child Care

Responsible person to do babysitting and light housekeeping in my home. 471-7226 or 472-0466.
12-5-76

Babysitting in my home. Days only. Call 471-5333.
12-2-76

21. Business Opp.

Health minded person, interested in having own business. Call 471-1188 between 6-9 p.m. week-days.
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1974 Suzuki TC 185 with 2 helmets. 600 miles. Perfect condition. 683-2015.
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1975 Harley Davidson SX250 like new Call 471-9313 after 5.
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Decorate now for Holidays. Beautiful sprayed ceilings, quality painting, drywall hanging and finishing and repairing. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimate. Call anytime. 667-5514.
12-3-76

Custom backhoe work. Call 471-5333 anytime.
12-18-76

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966
12-9-76

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-electric. 471-7750.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Tree Trimming
Cutting & Removal
Lawns Cleaned
472-0272

26. Pets

Bird dog for sale. Call 667-5672.
12-8-76

For Sale AKC German Shepherd puppies, Weined and wormed and distemper shots, 471-8872.
12-2-76

Siamese cats 471-6688, 471-5650.
12-2-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

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For Sale by Scott County School District R-3 Oran, Missouri. 1 1963 Dodge School Bus, 24 passenger. Interested person contact the office of the Superintendent.
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For Sale 74 Ford Ranchero V-8 Standard trans., P.S. New Radial tires, real sharp will take trade in. 379-3045, 471-6551.
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Have to sell 1967 ½ ton pickup with camper, good shape $1000. 1968 Pontiac Catilina $400. 1971 Ford Torino Low miles, good cond. $850. 471-6344.
12-2-76

71 Ford Mustang V-8 471-2215 after 5.
12-2-76

1974 Honda Civic 4 speed, air, 471-2908 after 5 p.m.
12-3-76

1962 Chevy pickup 327 Engine $500. 471-8465.
12-3-76

1976 Dunebuggy, tube framing 4 cyl. Volkswagen engine $1200 649-2569.
12-3-76

1971 Ambassadore good condition. Kawasaki 900 excellent condition. Must sell 471-9139.
12-2-76

1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal 4 door can be seen or call at 688-5050.
12-2-76

1966 Chevrolet 283 with mag wheels, all power air cond. $600. 748-2203.

1973 Buick Electra. 4 door, hardtop. 1 owner $3225. 471-2725.
TF

1971 Plymouth Gold Duster. Slant 6. Automatic. 2 door. $795.00 Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

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Phone 314-471-6000

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For Sale In Benton 2 bedroom mobile home on 2 large lots. Call 545-3663.
11-30-76



NOW READY FOR LEASING
234 Dorothy
6 month lease required
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED-within walking distance of downtown and Kingsway Mall
Newly redecorated, 4-1 Bedroom apartments- $170.00 per month-security deposit required.
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WANTED
Experienced heavy truck and trailer mechanics.
GOOD PAY, BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS.
STEADY WORK.
Send Resume To:
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P.O. Box 988
Sikeston, Missouri

Fitting Room Mechanic and Maintenance Mechanic
Salary open
Apply in person at
Inland Shoe Co.
Office at Parma, Mo.
Between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

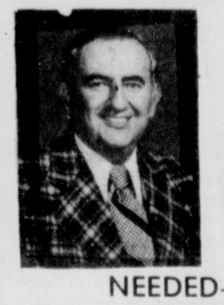
WANTED
HAIRDRESSERS AND HAIR CUTTERS
FOR NEW BEAUTY SALON IN NEW MADRID, MO.
FULL OR PART TIME.
PAID VACATION.
TOP COMMISSIONS AND OTHER BENEFITS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 471-7226

Shelltown Service Station
and Running Horse Cafe
Now open under new management
A full service Shell Satation
This week's special.
Free lube with oil change and filter.
Cafe features Sandwiches and Plate Lunches
Highway 60 and Hwy E in Morehouse, Mo.

St. Jude Mobile Home
Sales & Supply
For Sale: 20 used mobile homes
1968 thru 1974
One 55x10
Three 41 x10
Eight 38x12
Eight 45x12
All these mobile homes have air conditioning underpinning, steps and blocks. All go with home. Priced from $2695-$3595
Four year bank financing available with 20% down and approved credit.
These mobile homes are setup and hooked up in a nice mobile home park. Street blacktopped. City water and sewer.
Can leave on pad and pay rent if desired.
Call 688-2135 day or night

100 free gallons of gas.
Through December with each purchase.
Because we know money is tight now-Because we want the spirit of Christmas extended to all - Because we care!
Best wishes in the Coming season
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1313 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

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NEEDED-NEW LISTINGS
Homes That are Affordable.
Own One Now.
Your Best Investment

For Sale in Diehlstadt the Shanley Home 6 room 3 bedroom house with 2 large lots. For under $9,000.00

For Sale 5 room 3 bedroom house at 416 Marian St. Very clean with bath and built-in cabinets in kitchen. With Garage. Brick and frame with fenced in backyard. Central gas heat and air conditioner. Walking distance from Southeast Grade School. Value Priced to Sell. Must Sell Call Me. Make Offer.

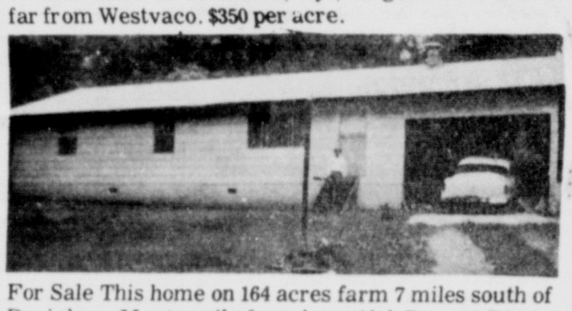
For Sale
Spacious New 5 room, 3 bedroom brick home with completely built-in kitchen, Magic Chef Range and dishwasher. Has central heat and air and 2 car garage. Fully insulated on large 150x200 lot. In Ridgeview Estates Priced below appraisal. Under $35,000.00



Good 5 room, 2 bedroom house on large corner lot. 319 Ruth St. Has 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and basement. Can be seen by appointment. Very Very Clean. Ready to move in. Very good drapes & carpets. $19,500.00

For Sale Lovely house. 3 bedroom, large master bedroom, 2 full baths, large open living, dining and kitchen area. Kitchen has lovely built-in cabinets with breakfast bar, and dishwasher, all electric range, disposal and compactor. Has large utility room and attached complete 2 car garage. Have use of private fishing and swimming and recreational area. On large lot. 100x200. Only 2 miles from Sikeston in Wilson East Estates.

For Sale 250 acre timber farm. About 20 acres tillable. 4 miles north of Columbus, Ky., on gravel road. Not far from Westvaco. $350 per acre.



For Sale This home on 164 acres farm 7 miles south of Doniphan, Mo. ¼ mile from beautiful Current River. Has incomplete 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, house. Has garage. 50 acres tillable. Rest in woods and timber. Completely fenced for livestock. Ideal for retirement home or recreational area. Priced $42,000.00 Excellent Financing.

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Office Desk Space. Very low rent. Utilities furnished.

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One Duplex Apt. House with 2 5 room 2 bedroom Apts. 509 Coleman $19,500.

New Listing
A fine regal old home. Newly decorated interior. 2 story, 7 large rooms with full basement. Has 2 beautiful woodburning fireplaces, one with marble brick. Large spacious family room in basement, outstanding formal dining room with golden oak walls, and cross beam ceiling. 3 large bedrooms with bath upstairs, Butlers pantry on first floor, newly carpeted except for living room which has golden oak hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Located on 2 and one-third lots. Fine location on corner. 669 N. Ranney. Must see this home to truly appreciate it. Call me for appointment.

For Sale
Good fully cultivated farm. 196 acres. South of Blodgett Well located. Value priced to sell. Under per $700 per acre.

Call me I'm available day or nights.
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Farm-Home-Commercial
622 E. Malone
Office phone 471-6144
Home 471-2636
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Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie
Will cooperate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area

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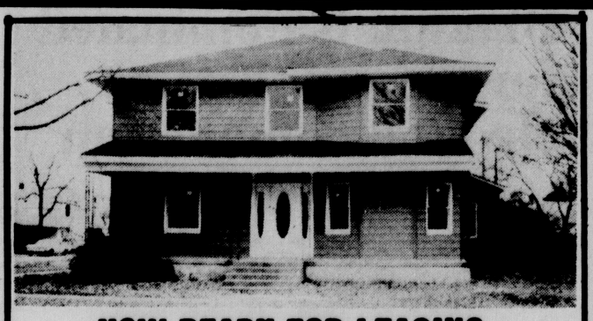
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323 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3444

WANTED
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GOOD PAY, BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS.
STEADY WORK.
Send Resume To:
TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 988
Sikeston, Missouri

Fitting Room Mechanic and Maintenance Mechanic

Salary open

Apply in person at

Inland Shoe Co.
Office at Parma, Mo.

Between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WANTED
HAIRDRESSERS AND HAIR CUTTERS
FOR NEW BEAUTY SALON IN NEW MADRID, MO.
FULL OR PART TIME.
PAID VACATION.
TOP COMMISSIONS AND OTHER BENEFITS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 471-7226

Shelltown Service Station
and Running Horse Cafe
Now open under new management
A full service Shell Satation
This week's special.
Free lube with oil change and filter.
Cafe features Sandwiches and Plate Lunches
Highway 60 and Hwy E in Morehouse, Mo.

St. Jude Mobile Home
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100 free gallons of gas.

Through December with each purchase.

Because we know money is tight now-Because we want the spirit of Christmas extended to all - Because we care!

Best wishes in the Coming season

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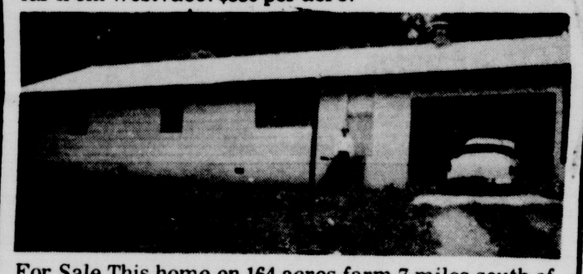
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Home 471-2636
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Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie
Will cooperate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area

Death

Ethel Baugus

Ethel O. Baugus, 72, of 317 Broadway Ave., died at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Born June 11, 1904 in Savannah, Tenn., to the late Andrew and Mary Clement Ables, she was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church of Sikeston.

On Nov. 6, 1921, she married Marvin Baugus, who died April 5, 1960.

Survivors include: one son, C. A. Baugus of Thompsonville, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Cates of Sikeston; and four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call between 11 a.m. Thursday and noon Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday in Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Buckley officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Ray Howlett

EAST PRAIRIE — Roy Howlett Jr., 57, died at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after a brief illness.

Born April 17, 1919 in East Prairie, son of Mrs. Earlene Martin Wasson of East Prairie, who survives, and the late Roy Miles Howlett Sr., he was employed by the city of East Prairie as superintendent of the water treatment plant.

A member of First Christian Church, he served in the Navy 20 years and was a member of the Naval Fleet Reserve.

His first wife, Mary O'Brien Howlett died in 1970. In 1974, he married Joyce Ann McMinn, who survives.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Bob (Mary Lee) Simmons of Branson, Mrs. Janice Townsend of St. Louis and Teresa Brown of the home; one stepson, Winford Brown of Muskogee, Okla.; one half brother, Dr. A. L. Weaver of East Prairie; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Harlan Ogle, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery with military rites conducted by the U.S. Naval Reserve of Cape Girardeau.

Frances Humphrey

Mrs. Frances Humphrey, 66, of 325 Missouri St. died at 9:50 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Crews-Welsh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

W. H. Shultz

GIDEON— William Henry Shultz, 82, a retired farmer, died Tuesday in Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born April 15, 1894 in Conway County, Ark.

On July 5, 1915, he married Janie Mason, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include: one son, Herman Shultz of Gideon; six daughters, Rose Bartlett of Gideon, Irene Richards of Poplar Bluff, Juanita Brown of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Ethel Pentecost of Bossier City, La., Dorothy Douglas of Malden and Gracie Thompson of St. Louis; one brother, Houston Shultz of Romance, Ark.; and 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Bradshaw Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Bill Ritchie officiating.

Burial will follow in Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton.

Walter Fields

WYATT — Walter F. Fields, 76, a retired barber, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at his home.

Born April 18, 1900 in Mississippi County, he was the son of the late Thomas P. and Mattie Weaver Fields and was a member of First Baptist Church.

He had lived in Mississippi County all his life and operated Wyatt Barber Shop until retiring in 1971.

His first wife, Effie Williams, died in 1956. On March 28, 1958, he married Corette Prayor, who survives.

Other survivors include: three stepdaughters, Mrs. Beatrice Elliott of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Alice Garner of LaPlace, La., and Mrs. Darla Pearman of Joplin; one brother, Raymond Fields of Charleston; and eight stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call after 10:30 a.m. Thursday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wyatt Baptist Church with the Rev. L. R. Bowles of Kevil, Ky., officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

George J. Elsperman

Pallbearers at services scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for George J. Elsperman, 80, who died Tuesday, will be Houston Duncan, J. R. Sherry, R. G. Bivens, Hartle Chasteen, Vernal Metheny and Hosea Edwards.

Blanton is nominated for second term on election commission

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nominees to the Missouri Elections Commission, including two men who are presently on the commission, were submitted to Gov. Christopher S. Bond Tuesday by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Of the six submitted, Democrat David E. Blanton and Republican Samuel B. Murphy are the two who presently serve on the commission and whose terms expire at the end of the year.

In addition to Blanton, the Democrats named are Richard D. Bush, editor of the Neosho Daily News and former Neosho city councilman, and Thomas F. Ryan, a Kansas City state representative whose term expires in December.

The Republicans submitted along with Murphy are John Fox Arnold, a St. Louis lawyer and member of the Republican State Committee, and Roberta L. Hunsperger, the executive director of the Kansas City Bar Association.

Murphy and Blanton have served on the six-member commission for the two years since it was founded to enforce the state's Campaign Finance and Disclosure law. Murphy, a St. Louis lawyer, was the agency's first chairman, and Blanton, a Sikeston attorney, presently serves in that capacity.

The law which created the commission requires the Supreme Court to select one panel of three nominees for each vacancy on the commission. Bond is to select one person from each panel to serve on the board, which has three Republicans and three Democrats.

The appointments, which are for terms of six years, are subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

Public hearing is set in Madrid County over petition to vacate road

NEW MADRID— The New Madrid County Court has set a public hearing at 10 a.m. Dec. 30 concerning a petition to vacate Robbins Road in LaFont Townshhip submitted by 12 property owners.

The petitioners claim the road is useless and that the repair and maintenance of it is an unreasonable burden upon the road district.

According to the findings of the County Court, the road does not serve any property other than St. Jude Industrial Park, particularly the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex, and that the foad is neither useful to the public nor serves any public purpose.

Kennett man is taken into custody for New Madrid County burglary

GIDEON — A Kennett man was taken into custody Tuesday night by Dunklin County authorities on a warrant issued in New Madrid County for investigation in connection with a burglary Monday night at the Billy Joe Crain home, Highway 153 South.

Identity of the suspect is being withheld pending filing of charges, but he is reportedly a cousin of Crain.

New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Willis "Bo" Singo said a .30- 30 rifle, a shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle, shells, jewelry and a gallon of milk were stolen from the house, which apparently had been entered with a key to the back door.

Madrid County deputy to assume duties as Dunklin County deputy sheriff

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Willis "Bo" Wingo will assume duties Jan. 1 as Dunklin County deputy sheriff on the staff of Sheriff-Elect Tom Crunk.

Prior to his appointment in May 1972 as a full-time deputy under New Madrid County Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Wingo was chief of police at Gideon and had held a deputy's commission for 20 years under Ramsey.

Ramsey was defeated in the Aug. 3 Democratic primary election in his bid for a sixth term by former Deputy Walter Ivy of New Madrid.

Wingo, who said he and his family will live in Malden, indicated he didn't anticipate any difficulty in the transition to Dunklin County. He said he knows and has worked closely in the past with law envorcement officials there, and is familiar with the area.

Overview of Wednesday's News

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, his death wish granted by the state pardons board, could face a firing squad within days of his 36th birthday Saturday, barring appeals by death penalty opponents. Gilmore was to appear before 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock in Provo today to have a new date set for the execution by five anonymous volunteers. "Thank you, sir," the handcuffed and shackled prisoner whispered on Tuesday after board chairman George Latimer announced a 2 to 1 decision affirming a jury's order that Gilmore be put to death for killing a motel clerk during a robbery.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A dissenting judge says every affirmative action program in New Jersey is threatened by a state Supreme Court ruling that blacks cannot be given job preference over whites because of past discrimination. The court, by a 6 to 1 vote Tuesday, threw out an order by a state civil rights agency that would have compelled the town of Montclair to hire more black policemen and firemen to correct racial imbalance.

NEW YORK (AP) — Grocery shoppers managed to break even last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices remained stable during November, with increases and decreases generally balancing each other out on a nationwide basis. The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. On an over-all, nationwide basis, the market-basket bill at the checklist stores declined one-tenth of a per cent during November.

DENVER (AP) — A proposal to decriminalize drugs, winning strong support from the National League of Cities, reflects the "greater sophistication of the cities in dealing with tough issues," says the League's first incoming woman president. Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle was expected to be elected today as president of the nation's largest group of city officials. She was to succeed Hans Tanzler, mayor of Jacksonville, Fla..

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) — The organizer of a small-town mayor's conference here says, "It's about time little towns stand up and scream. Otherwise nobody will hear them" About 20 mayors — all but one from Iowa — were expected today for the first National Rural Communities Mayors Conference. The agenda called for them to discuss their problems for two to three hours, snack on cookies and coffee, and then drive home.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause charged that the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy was a "huckster for the nuclear power industry" and should be abolished. David Cohen, president of the self-described citizens' lobby, said today the committee "provides a platform to nuclear power supporters while it rarely hears the critics and never listens to them. "It ignores safety issues and cost overruns while it protects federal investments in its members' states and districts."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical member of the House of Representatives in the next Congress will be five years younger than his Senate counterpart, slightly less educated and somewhat less certain to be a white male. An Associated Press survey of House and Senate members also shows that new members are less likely to be lawyers than are returning senators and representatives. But lawers are still a majority.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inconclusive signal on the future course of the economy was expected from the Commerce Department's latest index of leading economic indicators. Department analysts said the October index probably would be flat after two consecutive months of decline. The October report was scheduled for release today. Many economists feared that if the index were down for the third straight month, it would signal a new downturn in the economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents reportedly are guarding a South Korean diplomat who has defied orders to return home and is cooperating with a federal probe of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

Sources identified him Tuesday night as Kim Sang Keun, a counselor at the embassy who reportedly was the top Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer here.

Cooperative president says it has 'been unhappy year for farm families'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The president of Farmland Industries, Inc., said today it has been an unhappy year for many of the 500,000 farm families it serves, but at least their big manufacturing and wholesaling cooperartive has made good progress and is at an exciting juncture.

In his president's report to Farmland's annnual meeting, Ernest T. Lindsey spoke of the ravages of drought and low prices for grain and livestock.

The progress he reported was in Farmland's 50-year philosophy of being "basic" — controlling the product, particularly fuels and fertilizers, from raw material in the ground through the manufacturing process to delivery to the local cooperative.

The excitement he referred to was an impending vote on merging Far-Mar-Co, a grain-marketing cooperative, into Farmland.

"It will make (us) the first cooperative strong enough to challenge some of the private agri-business giants that operate both in the commodity and supply arenas," Lindsey said. "(It) can be a way for farmers and ranchers to have a direct role in import and export activities. Farmers, with a sure instinct for their own best interests, have been eager for their cooperatives to move more aggressively into international trade."

Directors of Farmland and Far-Mar-Co voted in Kansaas City Monday to proceed with a merger that would make Far-Mar-Co a wholly owned subsidiary and the grain-marketing division of Farmland.

The governing vote will come when Far-Mar-Co holds its annual meeting at Denver Feb. 10-11.

Farmland Industries, based at Kansas City, is made up of 2,231 local farmer cooperatives in 15 Midwest states from Illinois to Colorado and the Gulf Coast to the Canadian Border.

Far-Mar-Co, based at Hutchinson, Kan., markets grain for the members of 604 local cooperative associations mainly in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. All but 25 of its co-ops also are members of Farmland.

Adding Far-Mar-Co's annual volume to Farmland's $1.8 billion in sales for the past year could boost the annual gross to more than $3 billion and put it among the nation's top 100 corporations.

In his speech, Lindsey noted the merger talks which started last June have raised the question: "Is Farmland getting too big?"

"No," he responded. "Size is necessary if Farmland is to become a force in the international market, it must be big."

He said that if all grain-marketinng cooperatives were combined, the resulting organization still would be far smaller than four or five of the country's private grain firms.

"Size is vital, too, if Farmland is to have the financial clout to acquire raw materials from which we can manufacture the supplies for your farms," Lindsey said.

"A company, or a cooperative, must be big to build pipelines, to build major fertilizer plants, to buy phosphate rock deposits, to prospect for oil off the shores of California or Texas."

A record 18,000 co-op members and their guests are expected to participate in convention activities, which will wind up with a business meeting of voting delegates from the local associations Friday morning.

At the end of the convention, representatives of the 2,231 local associations will pick up "patronage refund" checks totaling about $96 million.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Reichard said other telephone activities including plant and business office operations would not be affected by the tentative plans for long distance changes.

"Objective of the change," he said, "in addition to improving service includes strong efforts by Southwestern Bell to control expenses and to meet the company's revenue needs so that frequent requests for rate increases will not be necessary."

The change would have no effect on other services of the company, Reichard said.

Oran man is injured in Perry County accident

PERRYVILLE — A Scott County man received moderate injuries Tuesday afternoon when his tractor-trailer truck ran off Route K and overturned at the Millheim community near here, the highway patrol said today.

The accident occurred as an eastbound tractor-trailer rig driven by Gary Wayne Puckett, 31, of Oran was coming down a hill to a stop sign and its brakes failed.

Puckett attempted to make a right turn and the weight of the trailer shifted, causing the rig to overturn in a ditch.

He received facial cuts and a broken right leg, and was taken to Perry County Memorial Hospital here.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Burglars take shotgun, CB radio from home

Burglars took a citizens band radio and a shotgun sometime Tuesday from a house occupied by Freddie Neal, 108 W. Gladys St.

The CB, valued at $189, and a .410 gauge shotgun worth $92 were taken from a bedroom at the house. The burglar got into the home by cutting through the back door.

Ross found guilty of armed robbery, felonious assault in change of venue

CHARLESTON — Robert Ross, formerly of New Madrid, was found guilty Monday by a Mississippi County Circuit Court jury of armed robbery and felonious assault in a change of venue case from Butler County. The charges were originally filed in Stoddard County and stem from a Dec. 4, 1973 armed robbery at Johnson's Package Liquor Store of rural Bell City.

The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated about 40 minutes before returning the guilty verdict and assessing punishment at 20 years in custody of the state Department of Corrections on the robbery charge and 10 years on the assault charge, with the sentences to run consecutively with sentences Ross is presently serving in connection with another robbery the same day near Kewanee.

Robert G. J. Hoester, judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit Court of St. Louis County who presided at the trial, gave defense counsel 30 days to file a motion for a new trial and deferred formal sentencing until after any new trial motion has been ruled on.

Ross, his cousin Calvin Ross and Charles Williams of New Madrid were charged with taking approximately $200 from Sandra Kay Midkiff, attendant at the liquor store, and assaulting Norris T. Pullen Jr., who entered the store while the robbery was in progress, with a .32 - caliber pistol.

The three were tried for the Kewanee robbery on June 5, 1974 on first- degree robbery and assault with intent to kill charges in Mississippi County Circuit Court on a change of venue from New Madrid County.

Those charges were filed in connection with an armed robbery at D. C. Berry's Service Station and Grocery near Kewanee and assault with a gun on Willie Hardin and Willie Glispie.

The Ross men were sentenced to a total of 65 consecutive years each on both charges. Williams, who allegedly drove the car used in the robbery, received lighter sentences and is still to stand trial on the charges stemming from the robbery and assault at the liquor store.

Bootheel communities are named in gas hike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Laclede Gas Co. customers can expect a double increase in their monthly bills over the next 60 days because of price hikes levied on the utility by its natural gas suppliers.

The Missouri Public Service Commission on Tuesday authorized Laclede to pass on $16.2 million in price hikes from its supplier, Mississippi River Transmission Co., to its customers, effective today.

The St. Louis utility said the boost will mean the average customer's bill will go up $18.25 a year or $1.52 a month, not including taxes.

The rate boost, prompted by the Federal Power Commission's approval of higher prices for producers, will not increase Laclede's profits, the commission said, but only allow it to recover the additional costs. The utility, however, does have pending before the PSC a request for a regular rate hike of $13.5 million.

The company, which serves more than 500,000 customers in eastern Missouri, also told the commission it would be seeking another rate hike of $10.8 million by year's end because of a second wave of supplier price hikes.

At that time, the company said United Gas Pipeline Co., which supplies Mississippi River Transmission, will raise its rates in response to the federal decision.

That increase, Laclede officials said, would increase the average monthly bill by another $1.02 for a total pass through hike of $2.54 a month.

The FPC originally authorized natural gas producers to increase their rates by an amount that would have boosted Laclede's rates by an average of $5 a month. But that decision was later revised after intensified opposition.

In other action, the commission said it will accept requests for hearings through Dec. 17 on a proposal by Great Southern Coaches, Inc., to eliminate two daily bus runs from St. Louis to Jonesboro, Ark., and revise the schedule for five other trips.

Unless there is a request for hearings on the changes, they will go into effect on Jan. 5, the PSC said.

Communities affected by the proposed changes include Perryville, Advance, Dexter, Malden, Kennett and Cape Girardeau.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Tuesday, the Twenty-first day of December, 1976 in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The Polls will be open until 2:00 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing of the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President,
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
Dale W. Cato
Secregary, Board of Supervisors

230, 236

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:00 PM, CST, on December 29, 1976, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

CONTRACT NO. 1
TURBINE GENERATOR

All work whall be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, and in the office of Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company, 7312-G Raytown Road, (P.O. Box 9492) Raytown, Missouri 64133.

Copies of the Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company.

A certified check on a solvent bank, or a bid bond satisfactory to the Purchaser, in an amount equal to at least five percent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which are contained in the Contract Documents.

The Purchaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities herein, to determine which is the lowest and best bid, and to approve the bond.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after date of opening of bids.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Consulting Engineers:
Phelps & Hogland Engineering Company
P.O. Box 9492
Raytown, Missouri 64133
816-358-4815 or 4816 or 4851

225, 231, 236

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gary D. Pearson and Peggy L. Pearson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of November, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 177, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Eighteen (18) in Block Numbered Four (4), in Clayton's East Acres, a Subdivision East of and adjoining the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 2 thereof in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on December 14, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

November 17, 24
December 1, 8.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

224 230 236 242

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:00 PM, CST, on January 26, 1977, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

CONTRACT NO. 2
STEAM GENERATOR

All work shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, and in the office of Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company, 7312-G Raytown Road (P. O. Box 9492), Raytown, Missouri 64133.

Copies of the Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company.

A certified check on a solvent bank, or a bid bond satisfactory to the Purchaser, in an amount equal to at least five percent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which are contained in the Contract Documents.

The Purchaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities herein, to determine which is the lowest and best bid, and to approve the bond.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after date of opening of bids.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Consulting Engineers:
Phelps & Hogland Engineering Company
P.O. Box 9492
Raytown, Missouri 64133
816-358-4815 or 4816 or 4851
225, 231, 236

The regular monthly meeting of the Governing Body of the Mo. Area V H.S.A. Council, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, December 8, 1976 at the Poplar Bluff Junior High School gymnasium, Highway 67 N., Poplar Bluff, Missouri at 7:30 p.m., immediately following an address given by Dr. William R. Roy. The Executive Committee meeting will be held at the Grecian Steak House, Highway 67 N., Poplar Bluff, Missouri at 6:00 p.m. on December 8, 1976.

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OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICE STATEMENT

IT IS THE POLICY OF THE SIKESTON CONVALESCENT CENTER TO ADMIT AND TO TREAT ALL PATIENTS WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. THE SAME REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION ARE APPLIED TO ALL, AND PATIENTS ARE ASSIGNED WITHIN THE NURSING HOME WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. THERE IS NO DISTINCTION IN ELIGIBILITY FOR, OR IN THE MANNER OF PROVIDING, ANY PATIENT SERVICE PROVIDED BY OR THROUGH THE NURSING HOME. ALL FACILITIES OF THE NURSING HOME ARE AVAILABLE WITHOUT DISTINCTION TO ALL PATIENTS AND VISITORS, REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. ALL PERSONS AND ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE OCCASION EITHER TO REFER PATIENTS FOR ADMISSION OR RECOMMEND THE SIKESTON CONVALESCENT CENTER ARE ADVISED TO DO SO WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PATIENT'S RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

236

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

State of Missouri,)
ss.)
County of Scott)
In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Charles T. Hawkins)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4716

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent:

On the 24th day of November, 1976, the last Will of Charles T. Hawkins was admitted to probate and Florence J. Hawkins was appointed the executrix of the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 849 Ruth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 1, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

236, 242, 248, 254

Death

Ethel Baugus

Ethel O. Baugus, 72, of 317 Broadway Ave., died at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center.

Born June 11, 1904 in Savannah, Tenn., to the late Andrew and Mary Clement Ables, she was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church of Sikeston.

On Nov. 6, 1921, she married Marvin Baugus, who died April 5, 1960.

Survivors include: one son, C. A. Baugus of Thompsonville, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Cates of Sikeston; and four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call between 11 a.m. Thursday and noon Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday in Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Buckley officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Ray Howlett

EAST PRAIRIE — Roy Howlett Jr., 57, died at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after a brief illness.

Born April 17, 1919 in East Prairie, son of Mrs. Earlene Martin Wasson of East Prairie, who survives, and the late Roy Miles Howlett Sr., he was employed by the city of East Prairie as superintendent of the water treatment plant.

A member of First Christian Church, he served in the Navy 20 years and was a member of the Naval Fleet Reserve.

His first wife, Mary O'Brien Howlett died in 1970. In 1974, he married Joyce Ann McMinn, who survives.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Bob (Mary Lee) Simmons of Branson, Mrs. Janice Townsend of St. Louis and Teresa Brown of the home; one stepson, Winford Brown of Muskogee, Okla.; one half brother, Dr. A. L. Weaver of East Prairie; and three grandchildren.

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Burial will follow in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery with military rites conducted by the U.S. Naval Reserve of Cape Girardeau.

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Crews-Welsh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

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On July 5, 1915, he married Janie Mason, who preceded him in death.

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Of the six submitted, Democrat David E. Blanton and Republican Samuel B. Murphy are the two who presently serve on the commission and whose terms expire at the end of the year.

In addition to Blanton, the Democrats named are Richard D. Bush, editor of the Neosho Daily News and former Neosho city councilman, and Thomas F. Ryan, a Kansas City state representative whose term expires in December.

The Republicans submitted along with Murphy are John Fox Arnold, a St. Louis lawyer and member of the Republican State Committee, and Roberta L. Hunsperger, the executive director of the Kansas City Bar Association.

Murphy and Blanton have served on the six-member commission for the two years since it was founded to enforce the state's Campaign Finance and Disclosure law. Murphy, a St. Louis lawyer, was the agency's first chairman, and Blanton, a Sikeston attorney, presently serves in that capacity.

The law which created the commission requires the Supreme Court to select one panel of three nominees for each vacancy on the commission. Bond is to select one person from each panel to serve on the board, which has three Republicans and three Democrats.

The appointments, which are for terms of six years, are subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

Public hearing is set in Madrid County over petition to vacate road

NEW MADRID— The New Madrid County Court has set a public hearing at 10 a.m. Dec. 30 concerning a petition to vacate Robbins Road in LaFont Townshhip submitted by 12 property owners.

The petitioners claim the road is useless and that the repair and maintenance of it is an unreasonable burden upon the road district.

According to the findings of the County Court, the road does not serve any property other than St. Jude Industrial Park, particularly the Noranda Aluminum Inc. complex, and that the foad is neither useful to the public nor serves any public purpose.

Kennett man is taken into custody for New Madrid County burglary

GIDEON — A Kennett man was taken into custody Tuesday night by Dunklin County authorities on a warrant issued in New Madrid County for investigation in connection with a burglary Monday night at the Billy Joe Crain home, Highway 153 South.

Identity of the suspect is being withheld pending filing of charges, but he is reportedly a cousin of Crain.

New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Willis "Bo" Singo said a .30- 30 rifle, a shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle, shells, jewelry and a gallon of milk were stolen from the house, which apparently had been entered with a key to the back door.

Madrid County deputy to assume duties as Dunklin County deputy sheriff

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Willis "Bo" Wingo will assume duties Jan. 1 as Dunklin County deputy sheriff on the staff of Sheriff-Elect Tom Crunk.

Prior to his appointment in May 1972 as a full-time deputy under New Madrid County Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Wingo was chief of police at Gideon and had held a deputy's commission for 20 years under Ramsey.

Ramsey was defeated in the Aug. 3 Democratic primary election in his bid for a sixth term by former Deputy Walter Ivy of New Madrid.

Wingo, who said he and his family will live in Malden, indicated he didn't anticipate any difficulty in the transition to Dunklin County. He said he knows and has worked closely in the past with law envorcement officials there, and is familiar with the area.

Overview of Wednesday's News

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, his death wish granted by the state pardons board, could face a firing squad within days of his 36th birthday Saturday, barring appeals by death penalty opponents. Gilmore was to appear before 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock in Provo today to have a new date set for the execution by five anonymous volunteers. "Thank you, sir," the handcuffed and shackled prisoner whispered on Tuesday after board chairman George Latimer announced a 2 to 1 decision affirming a jury's order that Gilmore be put to death for killing a motel clerk during a robbery.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A dissenting judge says every affirmative action program in New Jersey is threatened by a state Supreme Court ruling that blacks cannot be given job preference over whites because of past discrimination. The court, by a 6 to 1 vote Tuesday, threw out an order by a state civil rights agency that would have compelled the town of Montclair to hire more black policemen and firemen to correct racial imbalance.

NEW YORK (AP) — Grocery shoppers managed to break even last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices remained stable during November, with increases and decreases generally balancing each other out on a nationwide basis. The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. On an over-all, nationwide basis, the market-basket bill at the checklist stores declined one-tenth of a per cent during November.

DENVER (AP) — A proposal to decriminalize drugs, winning strong support from the National League of Cities, reflects the "greater sophistication of the cities in dealing with tough issues," says the League's first incoming woman president. Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle was expected to be elected today as president of the nation's largest group of city officials. She was to succeed Hans Tanzler, mayor of Jacksonville, Fla..

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) — The organizer of a small-town mayor's conference here says, "It's about time little towns stand up and scream. Otherwise nobody will hear them" About 20 mayors — all but one from Iowa — were expected today for the first National Rural Communities Mayors Conference. The agenda called for them to discuss their problems for two to three hours, snack on cookies and coffee, and then drive home.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause charged that the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy was a "huckster for the nuclear power industry" and should be abolished. David Cohen, president of the self-described citizens' lobby, said today the committee "provides a platform to nuclear power supporters while it rarely hears the critics and never listens to them. "It ignores safety issues and cost overruns while it protects federal investments in its members' states and districts."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical member of the House of Representatives in the next Congress will be five years younger than his Senate counterpart, slightly less educated and somewhat less certain to be a white male. An Associated Press survey of House and Senate members also shows that new members are less likely to be lawyers than are returning senators and representatives. But lawers are still a majority.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inconclusive signal on the future course of the economy was expected from the Commerce Department's latest index of leading economic indicators. Department analysts said the October index probably would be flat after two consecutive months of decline. The October report was scheduled for release today. Many economists feared that if the index were down for the third straight month, it would signal a new downturn in the economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents reportedly are guarding a South Korean diplomat who has defied orders to return home and is cooperating with a federal probe of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

Sources identified him Tuesday night as Kim Sang Keun, a counselor at the embassy who reportedly was the top Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer here.

Cooperative president says it has 'been unhappy year for farm families'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The president of Farmland Industries, Inc., said today it has been an unhappy year for many of the 500,000 farm families it serves, but at least their big manufacturing and wholesaling cooperartive has made good progress and is at an exciting juncture.

In his president's report to Farmland's annnual meeting, Ernest T. Lindsey spoke of the ravages of drought and low prices for grain and livestock.

The progress he reported was in Farmland's 50-year philosophy of being "basic" — controlling the product, particularly fuels and fertilizers, from raw material in the ground through the manufacturing process to delivery to the local cooperative.

The excitement he referred to was an impending vote on merging Far-Mar-Co, a grain-marketing cooperative, into Farmland.

"It will make (us) the first cooperative strong enough to challenge some of the private agri-business giants that operate both in the commodity and supply arenas," Lindsey said. "(It) can be a way for farmers and ranchers to have a direct role in import and export activities. Farmers, with a sure instinct for their own best interests, have been eager for their cooperatives to move more aggressively into international trade."

Directors of Farmland and Far-Mar-Co voted in Kansaas City Monday to proceed with a merger that would make Far-Mar-Co a wholly owned subsidiary and the grain-marketing division of Farmland.

The governing vote will come when Far-Mar-Co holds its annual meeting at Denver Feb. 10-11.

Farmland Industries, based at Kansas City, is made up of 2,231 local farmer cooperatives in 15 Midwest states from Illinois to Colorado and the Gulf Coast to the Canadian Border.

Far-Mar-Co, based at Hutchinson, Kan., markets grain for the members of 604 local cooperative associations mainly in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. All but 25 of its co-ops also are members of Farmland.

Adding Far-Mar-Co's annual volume to Farmland's $1.8 billion in sales for the past year could boost the annual gross to more than $3 billion and put it among the nation's top 100 corporations.

In his speech, Lindsey noted the merger talks which started last June have raised the question: "Is Farmland getting too big?"

"No," he responded. "Size is necessary if Farmland is to become a force in the international market, it must be big."

He said that if all grain-marketinng cooperatives were combined, the resulting organization still would be far smaller than four or five of the country's private grain firms.

"Size is vital, too, if Farmland is to have the financial clout to acquire raw materials from which we can manufacture the supplies for your farms," Lindsey said.

"A company, or a cooperative, must be big to build pipelines, to build major fertilizer plants, to buy phosphate rock deposits, to prospect for oil off the shores of California or Texas."

A record 18,000 co-op members and their guests are expected to participate in convention activities, which will wind up with a business meeting of voting delegates from the local associations Friday morning.

At the end of the convention, representatives of the 2,231 local associations will pick up "patronage refund" checks totaling about $96 million.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Reichard said other telephone activities including plant and business office operations would not be affected by the tentative plans for long distance changes.

"Objective of the change," he said, "in addition to improving service includes strong efforts by Southwestern Bell to control expenses and to meet the company's revenue needs so that frequent requests for rate increases will not be necessary."

The change would have no effect on other services of the company, Reichard said.

Oran man is injured in Perry County accident

PERRYVILLE — A Scott County man received moderate injuries Tuesday afternoon when his tractor-trailer truck ran off Route K and overturned at the Millheim community near here, the highway patrol said today.

The accident occurred as an eastbound tractor-trailer rig driven by Gary Wayne Puckett, 31, of Oran was coming down a hill to a stop sign and its brakes failed.

Puckett attempted to make a right turn and the weight of the trailer shifted, causing the rig to overturn in a ditch.

He received facial cuts and a broken right leg, and was taken to Perry County Memorial Hospital here.



Burglars take shotgun, CB radio from home

Burglars took a citizens band radio and a shotgun sometime Tuesday from a house occupied by Freddie Neal, 108 W. Gladys St.

The CB, valued at $189, and a .410 gauge shotgun worth $92 were taken from a bedroom at the house. The burglar got into the home by cutting through the back door.

Ross found guilty of armed robbery, felonious assault in change of venue

CHARLESTON — Robert Ross, formerly of New Madrid, was found guilty Monday by a Mississippi County Circuit Court jury of armed robbery and felonious assault in a change of venue case from Butler County. The charges were originally filed in Stoddard County and stem from a Dec. 4, 1973 armed robbery at Johnson's Package Liquor Store of rural Bell City.

The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated about 40 minutes before returning the guilty verdict and assessing punishment at 20 years in custody of the state Department of Corrections on the robbery charge and 10 years on the assault charge, with the sentences to run consecutively with sentences Ross is presently serving in connection with another robbery the same day near Kewanee.

Robert G. J. Hoester, judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit Court of St. Louis County who presided at the trial, gave defense counsel 30 days to file a motion for a new trial and deferred formal sentencing until after any new trial motion has been ruled on.

Ross, his cousin Calvin Ross and Charles Williams of New Madrid were charged with taking approximately $200 from Sandra Kay Midkiff, attendant at the liquor store, and assaulting Norris T. Pullen Jr., who entered the store while the robbery was in progress, with a .32 - caliber pistol.

The three were tried for the Kewanee robbery on June 5, 1974 on first- degree robbery and assault with intent to kill charges in Mississippi County Circuit Court on a change of venue from New Madrid County.

Those charges were filed in connection with an armed robbery at D. C. Berry's Service Station and Grocery near Kewanee and assault with a gun on Willie Hardin and Willie Glispie.

The Ross men were sentenced to a total of 65 consecutive years each on both charges. Williams, who allegedly drove the car used in the robbery, received lighter sentences and is still to stand trial on the charges stemming from the robbery and assault at the liquor store.

Bootheel communities are named in gas hike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Laclede Gas Co. customers can expect a double increase in their monthly bills over the next 60 days because of price hikes levied on the utility by its natural gas suppliers.

The Missouri Public Service Commission on Tuesday authorized Laclede to pass on $16.2 million in price hikes from its supplier, Mississippi River Transmission Co., to its customers, effective today.

The St. Louis utility said the boost will mean the average customer's bill will go up $18.25 a year or $1.52 a month, not including taxes.

The rate boost, prompted by the Federal Power Commission's approval of higher prices for producers, will not increase Laclede's profits, the commission said, but only allow it to recover the additional costs. The utility, however, does have pending before the PSC a request for a regular rate hike of $13.5 million.

The company, which serves more than 500,000 customers in eastern Missouri, also told the commission it would be seeking another rate hike of $10.8 million by year's end because of a second wave of supplier price hikes.

At that time, the company said United Gas Pipeline Co., which supplies Mississippi River Transmission, will raise its rates in response to the federal decision.

That increase, Laclede officials said, would increase the average monthly bill by another $1.02 for a total pass through hike of $2.54 a month.

The FPC originally authorized natural gas producers to increase their rates by an amount that would have boosted Laclede's rates by an average of $5 a month. But that decision was later revised after

Unless there is a request for hearings on the changes, they will go into effect on Jan. 5, the PSC said.

Communities affected by the proposed changes include Perryville, Advance, Dexter, Malden, Kennett and Cape Girardeau.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all owners of real estate or other property in The Little River Drainage District that the Annual Meeting of all Landowners of real estate or other property situate within said District will be held at 1:30 P.M. Tuesday, the Twenty-first day of December, 1976 in the High School Building in the city of Gideon, in the County of New Madrid, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Supervisors of said District for a five year term, and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The Polls will be open until 2:00 P.M. on said day.

Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

If you will be unable to attend the meeting, you may appoint, in writing of the form mailed you, a representative to act for you, but all such appointments of an Attorney in fact or Proxy must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land with the name of the attorney in fact or Proxy written in by the landowner and attached to the ballot when cast for you.

David M. Barton
President,
Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
Dale W. Cato
Secregary, Board of Supervisors
230, 236

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:00 PM, CST, on December 29, 1976, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

CONTRACT NO. 1
TURBINE GENERATOR

All work shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, and in the office of Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company, 7312-G Raytown Road, (P.O. Box 9492) Raytown, Missouri 64133.

Copies of the Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company.

A certified check on a solvent bank, or a bid bond satisfactory to the Purchaser, in an amount equal to at least five percent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which are contained in the Contract Documents.

The Purchaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities herein, to determine which is the lowest and best bid, and to approve the bond.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after date of opening of bids.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Consulting Engineers:
Phelps & Hogland Engineering Company
P.O. Box 9492
Raytown, Missouri 64133
816-358-4815 or 4816 or 4851

225, 231, 236

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gary D. Pearson and Peggy L. Pearson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of November, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 177, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Eighteen (18) in Block Numbered Four (4), in Clayton's East Acres, a Subdivision East of and adjoining the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 2 thereof in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on December 14, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

November 17, 24
December 1, 8.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

224 230 236 242

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:00 PM, CST, on January 26, 1977, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for;

CONTRACT NO. 2 -
STEAM GENERATOR

All work shall be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the Board of Municipal Utilities, Sikeston, Missouri, and in the office of Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company, 7312-G Raytown Road (P. O. Box 9492), Raytown, Missouri 64133.

Copies of the Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from Phelps and Hogland Engineering Company.

A certified check on a solvent bank, or a bid bond satisfactory to the Purchaser, in an amount equal to at least five percent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which are contained in the Contract Documents.

The Purchaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities herein, to determine which is the lowest and best bid, and to approve the bond.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after date of opening of bids.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Consulting Engineers:
Phelps & Hogland Engineering Company
P.O. Box 9492
Raytown, Missouri 64133
816-358-4815 or 4816 or 4851

225, 231, 236

The regular monthly meeting of the Governing Body of the Mo. Area V H.S.A. Council, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, December 8, 1976 at the Poplar Bluff Junior High School gymnasium, Highway 67 N., Poplar Bluff, Missouri at 7:30 p.m., immediately following an address given by Dr. William R. Roy. The Executive Committee meeting will be held at the Grecian Steak House, Highway 67 N., Poplar Bluff, Missouri at 6:00 p.m. on December 8, 1976.

236

OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICE STATEMENT

IT IS THE POLICY OF THE SIKESTON CONVALESCENT CENTER TO ADMIT AND TO TREAT ALL PATIENTS WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. THE SAME REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION ARE APPLIED TO ALL, AND PATIENTS ARE ASSIGNED WITHIN THE NURSING HOME WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. THERE IS NO DISTINCTION IN ELIGIBILITY FOR, OR IN THE MANNER OF PROVIDING, ANY PATIENT SERVICE PROVIDED BY OR THROUGH THE NURSING HOME. ALL FACILITIES OF THE NURSING HOME ARE AVAILABLE WITHOUT DISTINCTION TO ALL PATIENTS AND VISITORS, REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. ALL PERSONS AND ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE OCCASION EITHER TO REFER PATIENTS FOR ADMISSION OR RECOMMEND THE SIKESTON CONVALESCENT CENTER ARE ADVISED TO DO SO WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PATIENT'S RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

236

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

State of Missouri,)
ss.)
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Charles T. Hawkins)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4716

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent:

On the 24th day of November, 1976, the last Will of Charles T. Hawkins was admitted to probate and Florence J. Hawkins was appointed the executrix of the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 849 Ruth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 1, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

236, 242, 248, 254

Mens five part sportset for under 45.00.

Five totally coordinated pieces that let a guy suit himself. Start with slacks and shirt, add the vest, top it off with the blazer or the topster. All parts polyester and in the most wanted colors. Sizes for regulars and longs.
Topster, **12.99**
Blazer **19.99** Vest, **8.99**
Shirt **5.99** Slacks, **9.99**



Cotton denim pantsets

50% off Now 7.49

Orig. 15.00. Great denim looks in easy care cotton. Brushed two tone patchwork set. Sizes 7-14. Little girls sizes 4-6x. **Orig 12.00--Now 5.99.**



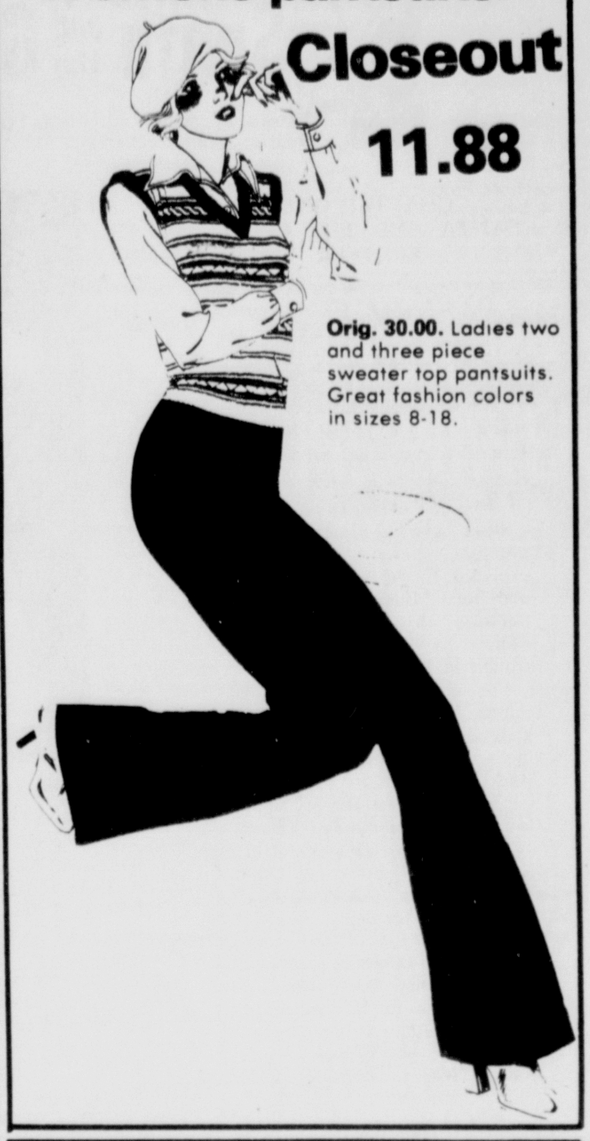
Save 50% on selected womens dresses.

Choose from a large selection of dresses Many colors, fabrics and styles to choose from.



Womens pantsuits. Closeout 11.88

Orig. 30.00. Ladies two and three piece sweater top pantsuits. Great fashion colors in sizes 8-18.



Mens shirt closeout

Now 3.99

Orig. up to 15.00. Mens sport and dress shirts of polyester blends. In long and short sleeve styles.



Girls coat sale.

Now 15.88 to 19.88

Orig. 22.00 to 34.00. Big savings on girls coats and jackets. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 3-6x & 7-14.



Womens brushed gowns



Special 3.88

Long, brushed acetate/nylon gowns. In a variety of styles and colors. S,M,L.

Selected women's sweaters and tops. Closeout.

Now 5.99

Orig. 11.00 to 16.00. Choose from a large assortment of womens tops, sweaters and onchos. Many colors and fabrics.



Boys coat sale

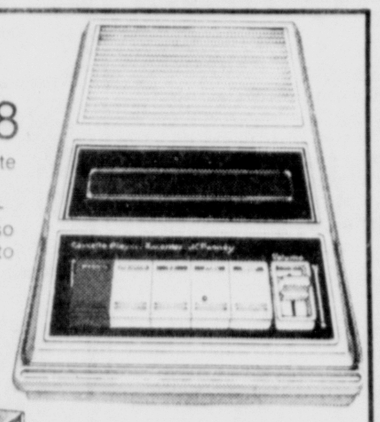
Now 14.99 to 18.88

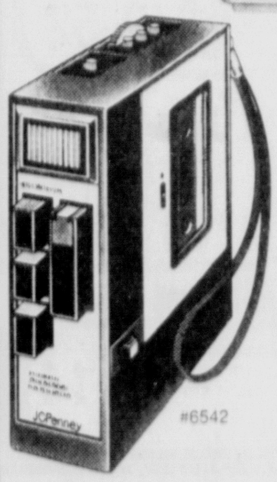
Orig. up to 25.00. Many styles and colors to choose from in boys coats and jackets. Size 4-18.



Sale 19.88

Reg. 22.95. DC cassette recorder includes microphone, 5 piano-type control keys. Also has AC adaptor jack to conserve batteries.





Special 39.99

Mini-cassette tape recorder features pause control, AC adapter, built-in condenser microphone, and one-hand pushbutton operation.



Save on heavy weight robes.

Sale 14.40

Reg. $18. Blanket robes with shawl collar, roll-back sleeves. Acrilan® acrylic. Aqua, maize, red, pink. Misses' P,S,M,L.

Womens top closeout.

Now 2.99

Orig. 6.00. Your wardrobe shape begins with stretch t-shirts Choose from several assorted styles in colorful polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



JCPenney
The Christmas Place®.

Shop our catalog
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8:00 am till 9:00 pm

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:30 pm
471-6111

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

Mens five part sportset for under 45.00.

Five totally coordinated pieces that let a guy suit himself. Start with slacks and shirt, add the vest, top it off with the blazer or the topster. All parts polyester and in the most wanted colors. Sizes for regulars and longs.
Topster, **12.99**
Blazer **19.99** Vest, **8.99**
Shirt **5.99** Slacks, **9.99**



Cotton denim pantsets 50% off Now 7.49



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Save 50% on selected womens dresses.

Choose from a large selection of dresses Many colors, fabrics and styles to choose from.



Womens pantsuits. Closeout 11.88



Orig. 30.00. Ladies two and three piece sweater top pantsuits. Great fashion colors in sizes 8-18.

Mens shirt closeout Now 3.99



Orig. up to 15.00. Mens sport and dress shirts of polyester blends. In long and short sleeve styles.

Girls coat sale.



Now 15.88 to 19.88
Orig. 22.00 to 34.00. Big savings on girls coats and jackets. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 3-6x & 7-14.

Womens brushed gowns



Special 3.88

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Selected women's sweaters and tops. Closeout.

Now 5.99

Orig. 11.00 to 16.00. Choose from a large assortment of womens tops, sweaters and onchos. Many colors and fabrics.



Boys coat sale

Now 14.99 to 18.88

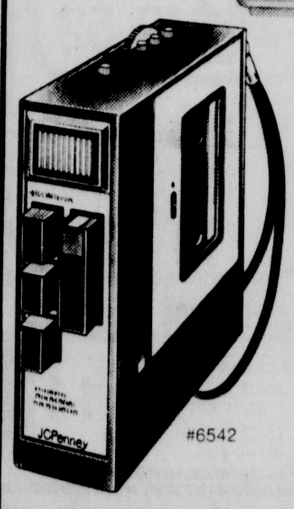


Orig. up to 25.00. Many styles and colors to choose from in boys coats and jackets. Size 4-18.

Sale 19.88

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#6542

Special 39.99

Mini-cassette tape recorder features pause control, AC adapter, built-in condenser microphone, and one-hand pushbutton operation.

Save on heavy weight robes.



Sale 14.40

Reg. $18. Blanket robes with shawl collar, roll-back sleeves. Acrilan® acrylic. Aqua, maize, red, pink. Misses' P,S,M,L.

Womens top closeout. Now 2.99

Orig. 6.00. Your wardrobe shape begins with stretch t-shirts Choose from several assorted styles in colorful polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo. Open 9:30 am till 9:30 pm 471-8111

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.



Santa and the Giant Fighter



By Lucrece Beale

CHAPTER ONE
SANTA AND THE GIANT FIGHTER

ONCE UPON A time there lived a little boy named William Henry Christopher Preeserve.

What a remarkably long name for a small boy to have! What was even more remarkable was the amount of disturbance he caused.

Boys are sometimes naughty, everyone knows, and they are expected to be a problem now and then. But it seemed that because this boy had three names he got into as much trouble as three boys!

For one thing he did not like school. He day-dreamed. He talked out loud. He made strange faces. And he simply would not study his lessons.

"Two plus two and six minus four!" he complained to his mother. "Who cares about all that? When I grow up I am going to be a giant killer. I don't have to study for that."

His mother told him there were no such things as giants but William Henry Christopher insisted there were. He said giants were bigger than mountains and meaner than witches and a whole army of soldiers could not strike a strong giant down.

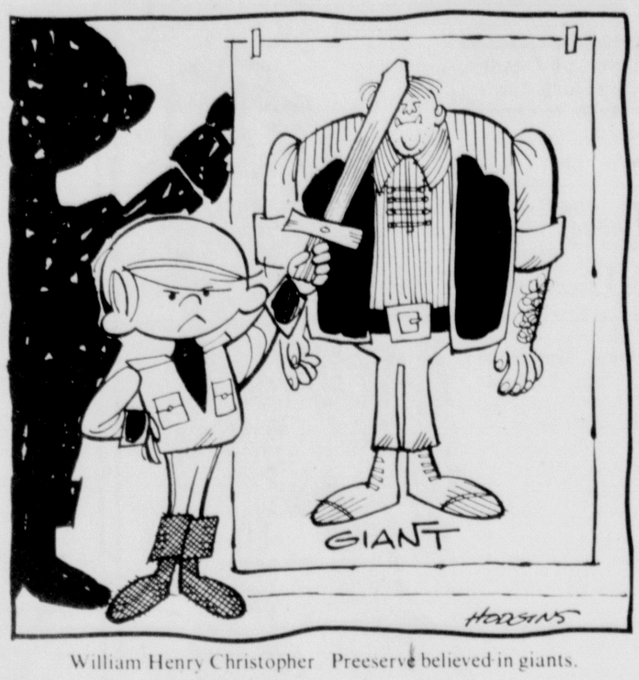
"You know perfectly well that's all make-believe," said his mother.

"It is not make-believe! I myself have seen lots of giants!"

That was another worrisome thing about the boy. He told stories. Because, of course, he hadn't really seen lots of giants. Not even one. If he had why hadn't anyone else seen one? But he pretended he had and if you pretend something hard enough it's practically the same thing as true.

He made himself a sword out of two pieces of wood from an old orange crate. This was to fight giants with, he said. He was always talking about the giant fights he expected to have. It was very tiresome.

Often while eating dinner or getting ready for this bath he would tell stories about giants he had seen. His parents were sick of these stories. They no longer listened. They hoped if they didn't listen he would stop pretending.



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Then one day in school the class was having a spelling lesson. The teacher wrote CAT in big letters on the blackboard. While her back was turned William Henry Christopher stood up and announced that on the way to school that morning he had seen a giant who had followed him all the way to the classroom.

"And he's probably hiding in the cloak room this very minute!"

This was very upsetting to the class and naturally the teacher complained to the boy's parents.

That night the boy's father spoke very sternly. It was near Christmas and the father said:

"You stop this talk about giants or Santa Claus isn't coming to your house this year."

William Henry Christopher said, "Father, have you ever seen Santa Claus?"

"Of course not," said the father, lighting his pipe. "But if you don't behave yourself he'll not leave anything in your stocking, you'll see."

"But," said the boy, "If there's a Santa Claus why can't there be giants?"

"Because I say so!" retorted the father, crossly and he spilled his pipe all over the rug.

"But there are!" cried the boy. "I know because—"

His father got to his feet and shouted. "Go to bed! No supper for you tonight!"

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I'm going to run away, he thought. I'll show them. They'll be sorry.

But it was really too cold and too dark and he was too tired to run away just then. He pulled the covers over his head and went to sleep. At least he thought he was asleep but he couldn't have been because very clearly he heard a tap-tap-tap at the closet door and a high pitched voice from inside the closet cried out, "Hey, you! Open the door!"

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The other two were. Of those two, I'd say the best is "Sirota's Court." It stars Michael Constantine as a wry, humane night court judge and features fine writing, acting, direction and pace.

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Killing time is just plain murder.

Modern murder of English: Current universal use of "got to"--what has happened to "have to"???

Every "Big Wheel" has somewhere along the way made a right turn.

Credit keeps most of us living in a style to which we are unaccustomed.

What's the object in objecting if we are not objective?

Why keep objecting to growing older; you started such at birth?

Man is made up of many things, most of which could only be recycled as fertilizer.

The question now seems to be whether Mr. Carter is moving in or moving on Washington?

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

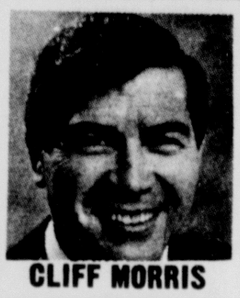
FICTION

"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Trinity," Uris
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Ordinary People," Guest
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart

NONFICTION

"Passages," Sheehy
"Roots," Haley
"The Right & The Power," Jaworski
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombeck

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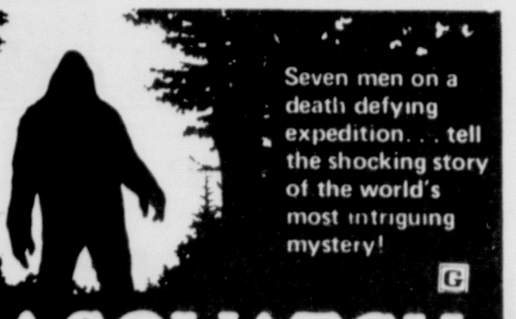
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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
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Santa and the Giant Fighter



By Lucrece Beale

CHAPTER ONE SANTA AND THE GIANT FIGHTER

ONCE UPON A time there lived a little boy named William Henry Christopher Preeserve.

What a remarkably long name for a small boy to have! What was even more remarkable was the amount of disturbance he caused.

Boys are sometimes naughty, everyone knows, and they are expected to be a problem now and then. But it seemed that because this boy had three names he got into as much trouble as three boys!

For one thing he did not like school. He day-dreamed. He talked out loud. He made strange faces. And he simply would not study his lessons.

"Two plus two and six minus four!" he complained to his mother. "Who cares about all that? When I grow up I am going to be a giant killer. I don't have to study for that."

His mother told him there were no such things as giants but William Henry Christopher insisted there were. He said giants were bigger than mountains and meaner than witches and a whole army of soldiers could not strike a strong giant down.

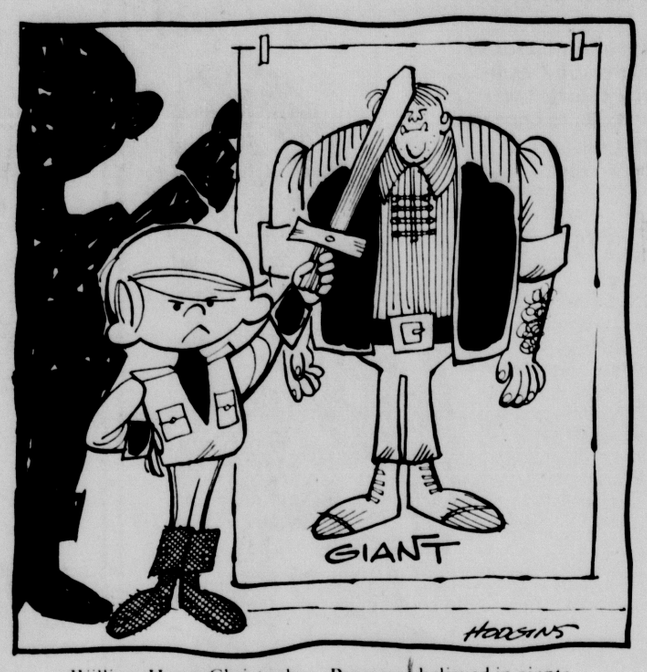
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William Henry Christopher Preeserve believed in giants.

Then one day in school the class was having a spelling lesson. The teacher wrote CAT in big letters on the blackboard. While her back was turned William Henry Christopher stood up and announced that on the way to school that morning he had seen a giant who had followed him all the way to the classroom.

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This was very upsetting to the class and naturally the teacher complained to the boy's parents.

That night the boy's father spoke very sternly. It was near Christmas and the father said: "You stop this talk about giants or Santa Claus isn't coming to your house this year."

William Henry Christopher said, "Father, have you ever seen Santa Claus?"

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"But," said the boy, "If there's a Santa Claus why can't there be giants?"

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Killing time is just plain murder.

Modern murder of English: Current universal use of "got to"--what has happened to "have to"???

Every "Big Wheel" has somewhere along the way made a right turn.

Credit keeps most of us living in a style to which we are unaccustomed.

What's the object in objecting if we are not objective?

Why keep objecting to growing older; you started such at birth?

Man is made up of many things, most of which could only be recycled as fertilizer.

The question now seems to be whether Mr. Carter is moving in or moving on Washington?

Current Best Sellers

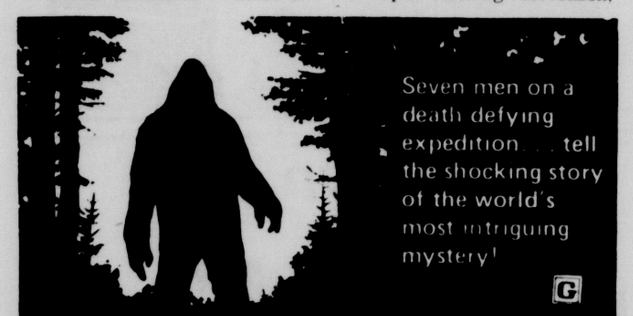
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Trinity," Uris
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Ordinary People," Guest
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart

NONFICTION

"Passages," Sheehy
"Roots," Haley
"The Right & The Power," Jaworski
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombeck



SASQUATCH
Presented by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.
LAST TWO DAYS-MUST END TOMORROW
SHOWS AT 7 AND 9 PM
MALONE
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MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30 NIGHTLY
LEE MARVIN and ROGER MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
BARBARA PARKINS

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS SOON 7:30
51,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...
TWO MINUTE WARNING
CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES
R

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
"SASQUATCH"
SEE LARGE AD

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
HE FOUND THE GLORY OF THE WEST'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!
DOTY-DAYTON'S
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TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
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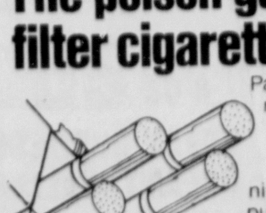
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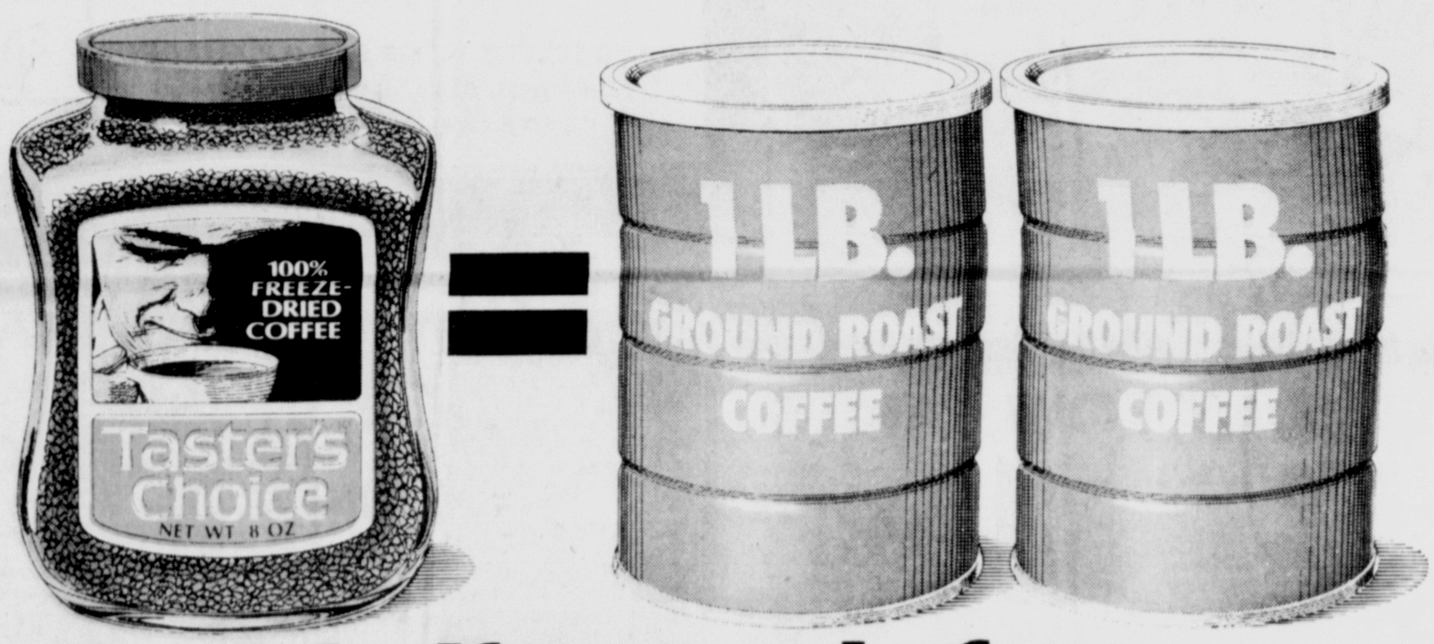
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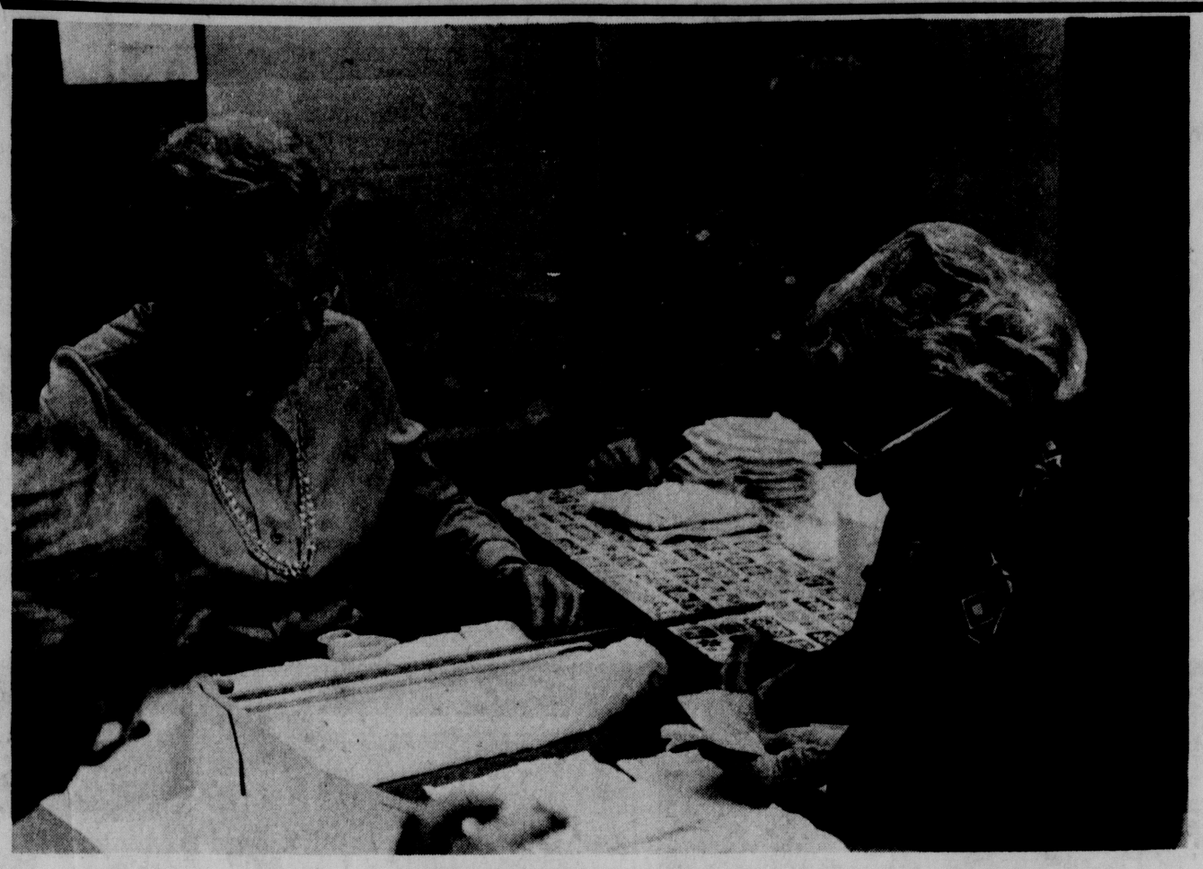
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MAXWELL HOUSE OR FOLGER'S COFFEE	LB CAN	$2.37
LAUNDRY DETERGENT PUREX	42 OZ	93¢
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE	½ GAL	98¢
FROSTY ACRES FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ	39¢
HYDE PARK PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	49¢
CRISCO OIL	48 OZ	$1.89
ARMOUR W/BEANS CHILI W/BEANS	15 OZ	59¢
EVERFRESH FROZEN DONUTS	14 OZ BOX	88¢
LEMON JUICE REALEMON	16 OZ	49¢
COCA COLA	PLUS DEPOSIT CRT OF 6-32 OZ BOTTLES	$1.98
FLAVORKIST SALTINE CRACKERS	16 OZ BOX	49¢
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ CAN	5/98¢
HYDE PARK CINNAMON ROLLS	9 OZ CAN	2/89¢
BABY FORMULA SIMILAC		53¢
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD	3 OZ JAR	15¢
DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX	BOX	89¢

BUSH'S

WAYS TO CUT YOUR FAMILY BUDGET-TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

TRUCKLOAD SALE
BUSH'S CANNED FOODS
BRUCES Big Star →

BRUCES BIG STAR

SHOWBOAT **PORK N BEANS** 14½ OZ CANS CASE OF 24
SAVE $1.12 — $4.88
½ CASE $2.58
UNIT PRICE 4/$1.00

BUSH'S GREAT NORTHERN **BEANS** 15 OZ CAN CASE OF 24
SAVE $1.12 — $4.88
½ CASE $2.58
UNIT PRICE 4/$1.00

BUSH'S CUT **GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ CAN CASE OF 24
SAVE $1.12 — $4.88
½ CASE $2.58
UNIT PRICE 4/$1.00

SHOWBOAT **BLACKEYE PEAS** 15 OZ CAN-CASE OF 24
SAVE $1.42 — $4.48
½ CASE $2.38
UNIT PRICE 4/88¢

BUSH'S WHITE OR GOLDEN **HOMINY** 15 OZ CAN CASE OF 24
SAVE $1.12 — $3.58
½ CASE $1.88
UNIT PRICE 6/$1.00

BUSH'S CHILI **HOT BEANS** 15 OZ CAN-CASE OF 24
SAVE $1.12 — $4.88
½ CASE $2.58
UNIT PRICE 4/$1.00

BUSH'S **SHELLY BEANS** 16 OZ 3/79¢
BUSH'S FRENCH STYLE **BEANS** 16 OZ 3/79¢

BUSH'S **SPANISH RICE** 15 OZ 4/$1
BUSH'S PINTO BEANS, RED BEANS, NAVY BEANS, BABY BUTTER BEANS 15 OZ CAN 4/88¢

BUSH'S CHOPPED OR SHREDDED **KRAUT** 10 OZ 5/$1
SHOWBOAT **SPAGHETTI** 14 OZ 5/$1

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 18¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS MC96478 EXPIRES 12-7-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
BISQUICK 60 OZ $1.38 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER MC96470 EXPIRES 12-7-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
SEVEN SEAS **SALAD DRESSING** 8 OZ 38¢ GREEN GODDESS, CREAMY ITALIAN, BLUE CHEESE, CAESAR WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-7-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
POST CEREAL **PEBBLES** 11 OZ 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-7-76

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TOILET BOWL CLEANER AUTOMATIC **VANISH** 12 OZ 2/$1.48 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-7-76

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BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 25 LB BAG $3.58 WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER MC96475 EXPIRES 12-7-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
GELATIN **JELLO** 3 OZ 4/78¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-7-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
POST **GRAPE NUTS** 18 OZ 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-7-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
DAIRYMATE 14 OZ 3/88¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-7-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF OUR COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 12-7-76

FRESH FIRM **LETTUCE** JUMBO HEAD 38¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB 18¢

FLORIDA JUICE **ORANGES** 5 LB BAG 89¢
RED, GOLD, SAPS, OR JON **APPLES** 3 LB BAG 99¢
BASKET **TOMATOES** 69¢
NAVEL ORANGES 6/79¢

US NO. 1 RUSSET WHITE **POTATOES** 20 LB BAG $1.39
YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 59¢
RED **RADISHES** LB PKG 3/$1

BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB 58¢
FRESH LEAN PORK **CUTLETS** LB 88¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE) **BOLOGNA** LB 68¢
FRESH LEAN **NECK BONES** LB 28¢
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KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF **WIENERS** 12 OZ PKG 69¢
KREY SLICED **BOLOGNA** 16 OZ PKG 89¢
COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** LB $1.09
BONELESS **HAM SLICES** LB $1.79
LEAN BONELESS **STEW MEAT** LB $1.19
US CHOICE BEEF STANDING **RIB ROAST** LB $1.49

BRUCES BIG STAR

SUNDAY -THURSDAY 7 AM- 10 PM

FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM- 11 PM

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY TUESDAY 'til CHRISTMAS

FEATURE OF THE WEEK • SAUCER 59¢ EACH WITH EACH $5 PURCHASE START YOUR SET TODAY!

SUMMERTIME—IMPORTED ENGLISH STAFFORDSHIRE

MATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES

KREY FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** LB 58¢

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND BEEF** GROUND DAILY LB 58¢

KREY PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB ROLL 58¢

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 18¢

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND $10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

JENO'S FROZEN **PIZZAS** 12 OZ 78¢

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** 17 OZ 58¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

WELCH'S GRAPE **JELLY** 20 OZ 78¢

HYDE PARK SOFT WHIPPED **OLEO** LB BOWL 48¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

MR. G FROZEN FRENCH **FRIES** 2 LB PKG 48¢

HYDE PARK **P NUT BUTTER** 18 OZ 78¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HYDE PARK NO 1 GRADE A QUALITY SLAB SLICED **BACON** LB 98¢

CHICKASAW SLICED **BACON** 16 OZ PKG 88¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HOSTESS 12 OZ PKG **WIENERS** 58¢

LEAN AND MEATY PORK **SPARE RIBS** LB 68¢

You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

STEWARTS GRADE A X-TRA LARGE **EGGS** DOZ 78¢

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BUSH'S

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TRUCKLOAD SALE BUSH'S CANNED FOODS

BRUCES Big Star

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BUSH'S **SPANISH RICE** 15 OZ 4/$1

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BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 18¢ — WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS. R20 MC96478 EXPIRES 12-7-76

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LEAN BONELESS **STEW MEAT** LB $1.19

US CHOICE BEEF STANDING **RIB ROAST** LB $1.49

Superstars are models for new toys

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This includes playthings inspired by popular media figures — epecially TV heroes and heroines — as well as people and places in the news and current social trends, he reports.

"Many new toys, games and dolls are based on TV programs, movies and comic books," Miller says. "Playthings influenced by the mass media include 'Sesame Street' and second-generation 'Mickey Mouse Club' items, medical-emergency and rescue vehicles, fire and crime-fighting games and toys, and several space travel playthings."

In addition to dolls modeled after famous athletes and superstar characters from TV shows, other new dolls include action figures and career dolls for boys and girls and a variety of fashion and traditional dolls.

To challenge the good guys, some new "bad guys" action dolls come equipped with steel arms, torpedo-style fists, bullet-shaped helmets and other way-out features, Miller says.

Toys and games based on newsmaking events and contemporary themes include a model kit of ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau's research vessel (with a share of the profits earmarked for the Cousteau Society), games evocative of CIA-type adventures, and the first anatomically complete boy and girl dolls to be made in America. Three U.S. toymakers are introducing the true-to-life baby dolls this year, Miller says.

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—Carefully consider the child's age, interests, and abilities before shopping for toys. Note the age guidelines printed on many toy packages, and select playthings that will help children learn new skills and discover new interests, such as sports, arts or the sciences.

—Don't buy toys impulsively. Consider the types of toys that capture your child's interest, not only those kinds of toys that you enjoyed in childhood.

—Select playthings with some degree of realism. Through TV, movies and books, today's children are aware of and stimulated by the world around them. Psychologists suggest that playthings that are scaled-down models of real-life objects help children become inventive and imaginative in their play.

—Look for toys that provide a variety of play experiences. There are many toys that suggest a variety of activities to children and encourage them to use their imagination in play.

—Gradually introduce more complex versions of familiar playthings. Observe children's play to determine when they're ready for the next, more complex play experience.

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—Involve your children in the toy selection process. Discussing toy selection with children encourages them to think for themselves and live with the consequences of their decisions — a valuable lesson in consumer education.

Food stamp worker to be in North Scott

A food stamp caseworker will be in Scott City at the Area Opportunity Center, 203 Emma, from 9 a.m. until noon and at the Chaffee Housing Authority office, 800 S. Main, from 1:30 until 4 p.m. Dec. 8, according to Breman Montgomery, director of the Scott County Division of Family Services office, 312 E. Center St.

Only persons who lived in Scott County and wish to apply or recertified for food stamps and do not receive aid to dependent children or general relief assistance should come to these centers. Persons who have been receiving food stamps should bring their identification (pink) card with them, along with receipts for housing, utilities and medical expenses.

High Quality Every Day



WEXFORD CRYSTAL GLASSWARE
"Homemakers Selection"
THIS WEEKS FEATURES:
FOOTED GOBLET SALT OR PEPPER SHAKER
Your Choice! 49¢ EACH
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NECESSARY

High Quality, Low Prices...Right Down the Line!

Our store is loaded with opportunities for you to save! Meats you'll be proud to serve. The season's finest fruits and vegetables. Perfect frozen foods, fresh baked goodies, and delicious dairy foods. Famous brands of canned foods and other grocery products. Your favorite health and beauty aids, as well as many other non-food items. All of quality we guarantee to please you. All priced to save you money every time you shop. Come shop and save at Safeway!

Sliced Bacon Smok-a-Roma Why Pay More? 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Smoked Hams Fully Cooked Shank Portion. Water Added Lb. 88¢
Wieners Safeway Brand Meat or Beef 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Pork Loins Quarter Loins. Assorted Pork Chops. Lb. 98¢
Pork Roast Blade Boston Butt Lb. 98¢
Pork Neck Bones Our Low Price Lb. 49¢
Pork Spare Ribs Meaty 3-5 Lb. Lb. 99¢

great selection...great eating

Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg.—$3.57) 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.79
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg.—$2.57) 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Pork Links Oscar Mayer Fresh Pork Links Lb. $1.79

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct. Pkg. 3/$1
Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Pack 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pecan Twirls Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price 8 Oz. Pkg. 53¢
Split Top Bread Mrs. Wright's 1 Lb. 4 Oz. Loaf 49¢
Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat 1 Lb. Loaf 39¢

Ovenjoy Flour Plain or Self Rising Flour. This Low Price Everyday 5 Lb. Bag 65¢

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Why Pay More? 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves 3/$1

Soft Drinks Have You Tried All the Delicious Cragmont Flavors? Cragmont Assorted Flavor Carbonated Beverages Why Pay More? Plus Bottle Deposit. Quart Bottles 5/$1

delicious selection of dairy foods

Open Dated to Help Insure Freshness

Lowfat Milk Lucerne ½% Milkfat Gal. Ctn. $1.37
Cheddar Cheese Safeway Milk Lb. $1.65
Longhorn Cheese Safeway Sliced Lb. $1.65
Sliced Cheese Lucerne Single Wrapped Assorted 8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Mozzarella Cheese Lucerne Shredded 4 Oz. Pkg. 57¢

Velkay Shortening See How You Can Save Everyday on this all purpose Shortening 3-Lb. Tin 99¢

plain 'n fancy delicatessen foods

Potato Salad Lucerne Check This! 15 Oz. Ctn. 63¢
Party Dips Lucerne Assorted Dips 8 Oz. Ctn. 39¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Dry Curd 1 Lb. Ctn. 89¢

Facial Tissue Truly Fine Soft & Absorbent 200 Ct. Pkg. 49¢
Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red. Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 59¢
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10¾ Oz Tins 6/$1
Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporated 13 Oz. Tin 35¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack 1 Lb. Pkgs. 3/$1
Canned Chili With Beans Town House 15 Oz. Tin 49¢
Soda Crackers Ovenjoy 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Fruit Juice Town House Grapefruit Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 57¢

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

for your freezer . . . stock up



Mellorine Joyett Assorted Flavors... Half Gallon Carton 69¢

Enjoy these fine frozen foods

Waffles Bel-Air Pop in the Toaster 5 Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1
Doughnuts Ever Fresh 14 Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6 Oz. Tins 4/$1
Jeno's Pizzas Assorted 10 Inch Pizzas 13½ Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Chicken Dinner Banquet Our Low Price 11 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Meat Pies Manor House Assorted Pies 8 Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1
French Fries Bel-Air Steak Cut Frozen Potatoes 1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Corn Cobbies Bel-Air Golden Goodness 8 Ct. Pkg. 88¢
Whole Okra Bel-Air Serve 'Em Fried 10 Oz. Pkg. 43¢
Cut Corn Bel-Air Frozen Fresh 2-Lb. Pkg. 93¢
Broccoli Spears Bel-Air Why Pay More? 10 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Strawberries Scotch Treat Unsweetened 10 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's Ready to Bake 2 Lb., 14 Oz. Pkg. $1.59
Soup Mix Stilwell Vegetable Soup 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Prices Effective Thru December 5, 1976 at Your **Sikeston Safeway Store.**

SAFEWAY

Open 7 am till 10 PM MON THRU SAT— SUN 9 TILL 8 PM

big variety of your favorite brands

Green Beans Del Monte French Sliced 1 Lb. Tin 37¢
Cut Wax Beans Del Monte Brand 1 Lb. Tin 41¢
Peas & Carrots Del Monte Brand 1 Lb. Tin 39¢
Tomatoes Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 1 Lb. Tin 49¢
Tomato Catsup Del Monte Brand 14 Oz. Btl. 45¢
Pineapple Packed in Syrup Del Monte 8¼ Oz. Tin 33¢
Pear Halves Del Monte Brand 1 Lb. 13 Oz. Tin 77¢
Milnot Canned Milnot Use as Cream or Milk Tins 3/$1

SAFEWAY COUPON
CHOCOLATE CHIP Pillsbury Cookies
With Coupon Thru Dec. 5, 1976 at Safeway
1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

SAFEWAY COUPON
MINUTE MAID Orange Juice
With Coupon Thru Dec. 5, 1976 at Safeway
1 Lb. Tin 79¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

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SAFEWAY

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WEXFORD CRYSTAL GLASSWARE "Homemakers Selection" THIS WEEK'S FEATURES: FOOTED GOBLET SALT OR PEPPER SHAKER Your Choice! 49¢ EACH NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NECESSARY

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Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg.—$2.57) 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Pork Links Oscar Mayer Fresh Pork Links Lb. $1.79





Pork Loins Quarter Loins. Assorted Pork Chops. Lb. 98¢

Pork Roast Blade Boston Butt Lb. 98¢
Pork Neck Bones Our Low Price Lb. 49¢
Pork Spare Ribs Meaty 3-5 Lb. Lb. 99¢



USDA CHOICE Chuck Roast USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast. Lb. 88¢

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Whole or Large End Lb. $1.28
Rib Roast USDA Choice Whole or Large End Lb. $1.68
Beef Liver Honor Rose Frozen Fresh Lb. 69¢



Ground Beef Safeway Regular ANY SIZE PACKAGE! Lb. 78¢

Fryer Parts Mixed Parts Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers. Lb. 37¢



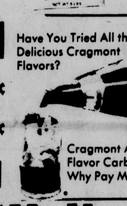
Round Steak USDA Choice Full Center Cut Lb. $1.48
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Lb. $1.58
Rib Steak USDA Choice Broil or Pantry Lb. $1.68

Ovenjoy Flour Plain or Self Rising Flour. This Low Price Everyday 5 Lb. Bag 65¢



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Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Pack 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
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Split Top Bread Mrs. Wright's 1 Lb. 4 Oz. Loaf 49¢
Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat 1 Lb. Loaf 39¢

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Why Pay More? 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves 3/$1

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Lowfat Milk Lucerne ½% Milkfat Gal. $1.37
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Longhorn Cheese Safeway Sliced Lb. $1.65
Sliced Cheese Lucerne Single Wrapped Assorted 8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Mozzarella Cheese Lucerne Shredded 4 Oz. Pkg. 57¢

plain 'n fancy delicatessen foods

Potato Salad Lucerne Check This! 15 Oz. Ctn. 63¢
Party Dips Lucerne Assorted Dips 8 Oz. Ctn. 39¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Dry Curd 1 Lb. Ctn. 89¢

Facial Tissue Truly Fine Soft & Absorbent 200 Ct. Pkg. 49¢
Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 59¢
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed 10¾ Oz. Tins 6/$1
Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporated 13 Oz. Tin 35¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack 1 Lb. Pkgs. 3/$1
Canned Chili With Beans Town House 15 Oz. Tin 49¢
Soda Crackers Ovenjoy 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Fruit Juice Town House Grapefruit Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 57¢

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6½ Oz. Tin 53¢
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 8 Oz. Pkgs. 8/$1
Peanut Butter Real Roast 2½ Lb. Jar $1.77
Salad Dressing Piedmont Brand Qt. Jar 59¢
Tomato Catsup Town House Qt. Btl. 79¢
Tomato Sauce Town House 15 Oz. Tin 35¢
Applesauce Town House 1 Lb. Tin 37¢
Golden Corn Highway Whole Kernel 1 Lb. Tins 3/$1
Tomatoes Gardenside Why Pay More 1 Lb. Tins 3/$1
Paper Towels Truly Fine 100 Sq. Ft Roll 49¢



Pork & Beans Bush's Showboat Pork & Beans See How You Save Everyday. 14½ Oz. Tins 4/$1

Macaroni Dinner Town House Macaroni and Cheese Dinner. Save Everyday! 7¼ Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1



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Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Garlic 8 Oz. Pkg. 75¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.12
Hot Links 89¢
Fish Cakes Captain's Choice Ready to Heat 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Heat & Serve Lb. 99¢
Oysters Frozen Fresh-Check Our Wide Seafood Variety 10 Oz. Jar $1.49
Fried Chicken Manor House Heat & Eat 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.99

hearty cool weather foods

Beef Short Ribs 78¢
Beef Foreshanks Great for Soups Lb. 78¢
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Chili Meat Safeway Premium Quality Lb. $1.28
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Polacolor 2 Film Polacolor 1-108 Eight Exposure Pkg. $5.29
Poloroid Film SX-70 Land Film 10 Exposure Pack Pkg. $5.49
Sylvania Flipflash Blue Dot 8 Flashes Pkg. $1.29
Sylvania Flashbar Blue Dot 10 Flashes Pkg. $1.99
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Chicken Dinner Banquet Our Low Price 11 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Meat Pies Manor House Assorted Pies 8 Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1
French Fries Bel-Air Steak Cut Frozen Potatoes 1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Corn Cobbies Bel-Air Golden Goodness 8 Ct. Pkg. 88¢
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Cut Corn Bel-Air Frozen Fresh 2-Lb. Pkg. 93¢
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SAFEWAY COUPON — MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee — With Coupon Thru Dec. 5, 1976 at Safeway — 10 Oz. Btl. $3.37 — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY — Less Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON — GAINES Gravy Train — With Coupon Thru Dec. 5, 1976 at Safeway — 25 Lb. Bag $6.09 — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY — Less Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON — AUNT JEMIMA Corn Meal — With Coupon Thru Dec. 5, 1976 at Safeway — White Mexi 5 Lb. Pkg. 99¢ — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY — Less Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

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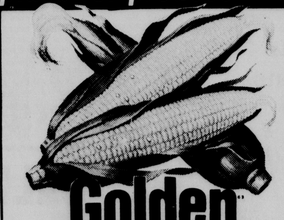
HI-DRI TOWELS 39¢

Raisin Bran Safeway Bran 1 Lb., 4 oz. Pkg. 95¢
Cheese Kraft Pimento Whipped Cream Cheese 4 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cheese Kraft Onion Whipped Cream Cheese 4 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Crisco Shortening Check This Price 3 Lb. Tin $1.69
Chili-O Mix French's Seasoning 1.75 Oz. Pkg. 31¢
Cup-a-Soup Lipton Chicken Noodle W/Meat 1.5 Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Diapers Johnson's Disposable Daytime Daipers 24 Ct. Pkg. $2.29

Safeway is the place for produce



Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy Navel Oranges. Why Pay More? 4 LBS. $1



Golden Corn Golden Ears of Sweet Corn. See How You Can Save Everyday! 7 FOR $1

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Grapefruit Juicy Pink or White 6 for $1
Orange Juice or Grapefruit Safeway 1½ Qts. Btl. $1.07
Potted Mums Assorted colors Great for Gifts (Decorated Pots..Ea. $4.99) 6 Inch Pots $3.99

Assorted Plants Luscious Assortment of house plants. 2 In. Pots. 2.97¢

Potatoes Gardenside Bag 10 Lb. $1.17
Sweet Potatoes Delicious Baked Lb. 23¢
Onions White or Yellow Why Pay More? 5 for $1
Peanuts Shelled New Crop 12 Oz. Cello 69¢
Mixed Nuts Fill Your Nut Bowl 2 Lb. Cello $1.69
Walnuts English Walnuts (2 Lb. Cello..$1.49) 1 Lb. Cello 79¢

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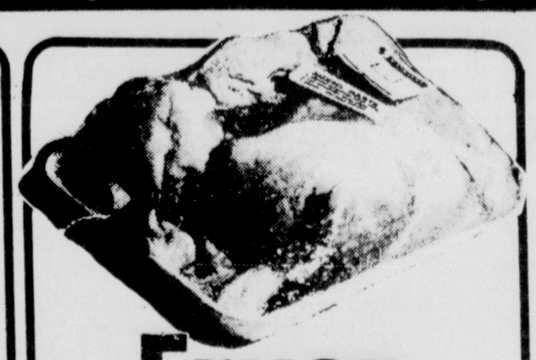
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Macaroni Dinner

Town House Macaroni and Cheese Dinner. Save Everyday! 7¼ Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1

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Detergent

White Magic Washday Detergent Why Pay More? $1.19 3 Lb., 1 Oz. Carton



Select Your Choice!
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Assorted Plants
Luscious Assortment of house plants.
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Potatoes Gardenside Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag $1.17
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AUNT JEMIMA Corn Meal
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White Meal 5 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
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Girl Scouts visit 'circus home'

Vanduser Junior Girl Scout Troop 145 recently visited the "circus" home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, above who showed the 18 girls and their leader, Mrs. Gerald Pobst, around their prized collection of circus treasures. Upon leaving each girl was presented a balloon by Allen.

Major grants funded by law enforcement groups described

OMAHA — Geoffrey W. Peters, executive director of the Institute for Business, Law and Social Research at Creighton University, has announced details of three major projects funded by grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

The first grant, awarded by LEAA's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, is $808,110, to conduct research and evaluation activities investigating the link between learning disabilities and juvenile delinquency. Dr. Joel Zimmerman, the institute's director of research and an associate professor in Creighton's College of Business Administration, is project director.

The second grant, $86,886 awarded by LEAA's National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, is to perform a national evaluation of a juror utilization and management demonstration program, which is being conducted in 10 sites throughout the United States. Dr. Ingo Keiltz, the institute's director of social science programs and assistant professor of psychology at Creighton, will direct this program.

The third grant is for providing evaluation research assistance to the states of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska on LEAA-funded projects. This $11,195 grant was awarded by the Kansas City Regional Office of LEAA through the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Peters is the project director.

The institute's grant to study the possible link between learning disabilities and juvenile delinquency will be part of the first national, controlled study of that relationship, according to Zimmerman. He said prior research suggests the possibility of such a relationship, and the purpose of this study will be to seek support for that hypothesis.

"It is possible that if solutions to specific learning disabilities can be arrived at, it could reduce the national incidence of juvenile delinquency," Zimmerman said.

Of the $808,110 awarded for this project, approximately $510,000 will be subcontracted to perform diagnostic evaluations for a national incidence study of learning disabilities. The remainder will support the institute's research and evaluation of the problem. The project will be conducted at Baltimore, Indianapolis and Phoenix.

"We will be working closely with the Association For Children With Learning Disabilities, a national organization with a great deal of staff expertise in this field," Zimmerman said. "We hope to develop our own staff expertise in the area of learning disabilities and at the same time provide some high quality research expertise to the association," he said.

Keilitz, commenting on the juror study he will direct, said that perhaps millions of dollars are spent inefficiently each year through poor utilization of jurors in court systems throughout the nation. He indicated preliminary evaluation of the new jury management system showed vast sums could be saved by proper management techniques.

Creighton was selected as the national evaluator of programs attempting to utilize the modern jury management techniques in 10 cities. The project is expected to last two years. Court systems in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylviania, Kentucky, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Utah, Arizona and Washington will attempt these modern management techniques.

The last grant is a reflection of the greater burden Congress has placed on LEAA to evaluate its projects more thoroughly, according to Peters. The Creighton Institute for Business, Law and Social Research staff will assist four project directors in each of three states involved to establish scientific evaluation techniques.

"State and local government agencies which must decide whether or not to continue funding LEAA programs will now be able to determine scientifically the impact of the program and its relative success or failure," Peters said.

Creighton University's Institute for Business, Law and Social Research was founded in December of 1975. Peters said the institute made a major effort in developing the ideas and methodologies which led to these awards. He considers the contracts major sanctions of the viability of the interdisciplinary research concept upon which the institute was founded.

For further information, contact Professor Peters at telephone number 402-536-3157.

'Parent involvement' is needed by public schools

JEFFERSON CITY — There are four major problems confronting the public schools in Missouri, according to Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory, and "parent involvement" is the key to solving many, if not most, of them.

Mallory identified the four major Missouri problem areas after studying a nationwide survey of public concerns about the public schools. The four are size of classes-schools, parents' lack of interest, lack of discipline and lack of proper financial support.

"Each of Missouri's 559 operating school districts is different," Mallory said, "and some of these problems, of course, will not apply to every district. But, based on what I have learned in six years of traveling all over Missouri and talking to thousands of people, I believe these are the major concerns about our public schools."

Mallory made his selection following the release on the latest Gallup Poll of the public's attitudes toward the public schools. In that survey, people across the country named the following 10 concerns as problems in the public schools:

1. Lack of discipline; 2. integration- secregation- busing; 3. lack of proper financial support; 4. poor curriculum; 5. use of drugs; 6. difficulty of getting "good" teachers; 7. Parents' lack of interest; 8. size of school- classes; 9. school board policies; and 10. pupils' lack of interest.

Mallory noted that last year's list in the Gallup Poll about public schools included two things which are missing this year: "Crime-vandalism- and stealing (8), and lack of proper facilitles(9). These were replaced this year by parent's lack of interest and school board policies.

"For me, it was interesting to go down the list and attempt, honestly and objectively, to determine which of the topics actually are major problems in Missouri," he said. "Any answer, of course, has to be in general terms and considered on a statewide basis.

"Even then, a specific problem certainly wouldn't apply to all districts; perhaps to no more than a third. By the same token, a problem not considered major across the state may be the one concern towering over all others in a few districts.

"I am sure that many will disagree with what I think are the four major problems in Missouri's public schools, but the criteria I used for making this ranking aren't complicated. My concerns are with the immediate influences on the student in the classroom. If something adversely affects the learning process, it is a problem. If it affects a significant number of students, it is a major problem."

The No. 1 concern in Missouri, according to Mallory, is the size of schools and classes. The size of classes, or teacher load, is severely hampering learning in many schools, particularly in St. Louis and Kansas City.

"Many youngsters need individualized instruction, and many more would benefit from it. I believe that we need to reduce the teacher- pupil ratio so that teachers can spend more time with each student, especially in the primary grades where the basic skills are taught."

Parents' lack of interest and a lack of discipline are closely related, Mallory said. When parents are genuinely interested in a school, fewer discipline problems are a direct, noticeable result.

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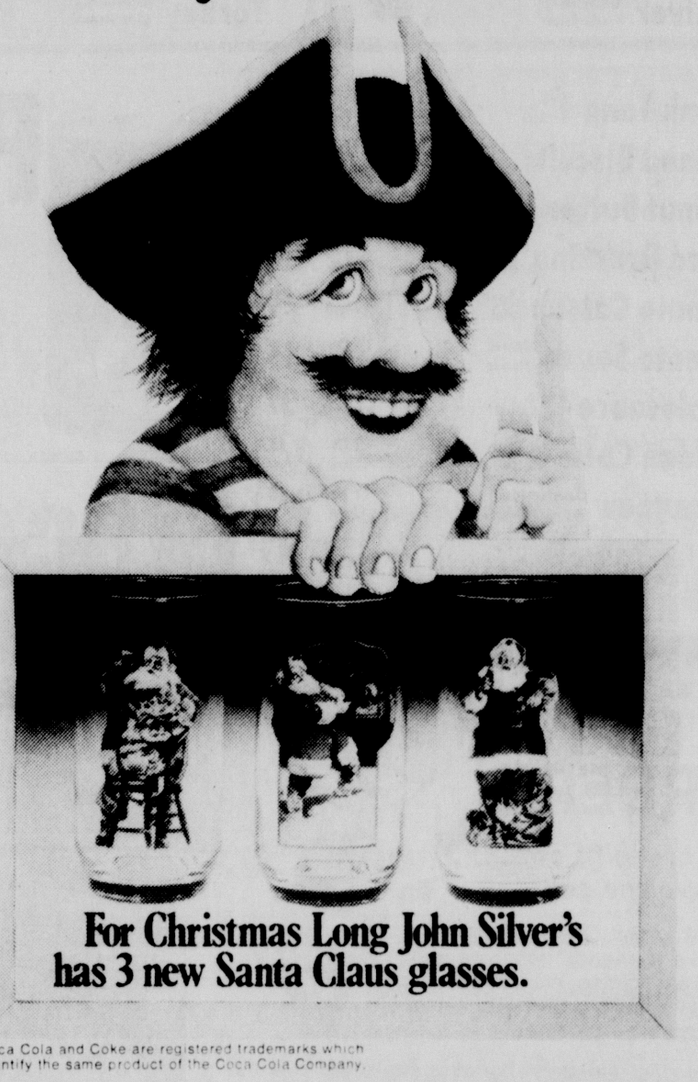
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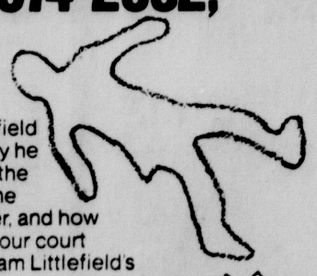
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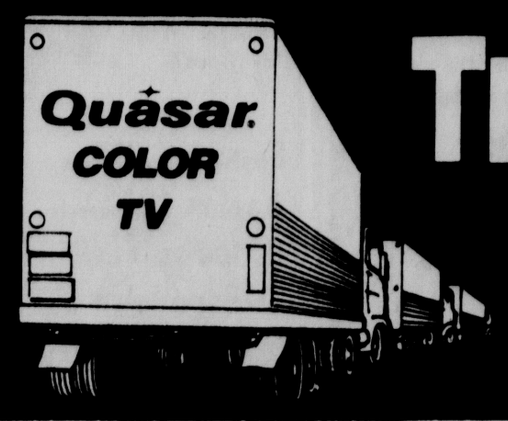
Cub Pack 144 is sponsored by the Oran Jaycee's and Cubmaster is Jere Tenkhoff.

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Girl Scouts visit 'circus home'

Vanduser Junior Girl Scout Troop 145 recently visited the "circus" home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, above who showed the 18 girls and their leader, Mrs. Gerald Pobst, around their prized collection of circus treasures. Upon leaving each girl was presented a balloon by Allen.

'Parent involvement' is needed by public schools

JEFFERSON CITY — There are four major problems confronting the public schools in Missouri, according to Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory, and "parent involvement" is the key to solving many, if not most, of them.

Mallory identified the four major Missouri problem areas after studying a nationwide survey of public concerns about the public schools. The four are size of classes-schools, parents' lack of interest, lack of discipline and lack of proper financial support.

"Each of Missouri's 559 operating school districts is different," Mallory said, "and some of these problems, of course, will not apply to every district. But, based on what I have learned in six years of traveling all over Missouri and talking to thousands of people, I believe these are the major concerns about our public schools."

Mallory made his selection following the release on the latest Gallup Poll of the public's attitudes toward the public schools. In that survey, people across the country named the following 10 concerns as problems in the public schools:

1. Lack of discipline; 2. integration- secregation- busing; 3. lack of proper financial support; 4. poor curriculum; 5. use of drugs; 6. difficulty of getting "good" teachers; 7. Parents' lack of interest; 8. size of school- classes; 9. school board policies; and 10. pupils' lack of interest.

Mallory noted that last year's list in the Gallup Poll about public schools included two things which are missing this year: "Crime-vandalism- and stealing (8), and lack of proper facilitles(9). These were replaced this year by parent's lack of interest and school board policies.

"For me, it was interesting to go down the list and attempt, honestly and objectively, to determine which of the topics actually are major problems in Missouri," he said. "Any answer, of course, has to be in general terms and considered on a statewide basis.

"Even then, a specific problem certainly wouldn't apply to all districts; perhaps to no more than a third. By the same token, a problem not considered major across the state may be the one concern towering over all others in a few districts.

"I am sure that many will disagree with what I think are the four major problems in Missouri's public schools, but the criteria I used for making this ranking aren't complicated. My concerns are with the immediate influences on the student in the classroom. If something adversely affects the learning process, it is a problem. If it affects a significant number of students, it is a major problem."

The No. 1 concern in Missouri, according to Mallory, is the size of schools and classes. The size of classes, or teacher load, is severely hampering learning in many schools, particularly in St. Louis and Kansas City.

"Many youngsters need individualized instruction, and many more would benefit from it. I believe that we need to reduce the teacher- pupil ratio so that teachers can spend more time with each student, especially in the primary grades where the basic skills are taught."

Parents' lack of interest and a lack of discipline are closely related, Mallory said. When parents are genuinely interested in a school, fewer discipline problems are a direct, noticeable result.

"I am of the belief that parent involvement is the key to solving many, if not most of our educational problems," he added. "I have held this opinion and have hammered away at this theme for several years, and still there are some who refuse to accept the idea.

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Major grants funded by law enforcement groups described

OMAHA — Geoffrey W. Peters, executive director of the Institute for Business, Law and Social Research at Creighton University, has announced details of three major projects funded by grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

The first grant, awarded by LEAA's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, is $808,110, to conduct research and evaluation activities investigating the link between learning disabilities and juvenile delinquency. Dr. Joel Zimmerman, the institute's director of research and an associate professor in Creighton's College of Business Administration, is project director.

The second grant, $86,886 awarded by LEAA's National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, is to perform a national evaluation of a juror utilization and management demonstration program, which is being conducted in 10 sites throughout the United States. Dr. Ingo Keiltz, the institute's director of social science programs and assistant professor of psychology at Creighton, will direct this program.

The third grant is for providing evaluation research assistance to the states of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska on LEAA-funded projects. This $11,195 grant was awarded by the Kansas City Regional Office of LEAA through the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Peters is the project director.

The institute's grant to study the possible link between learning disabilities and juvenile delinquency will be part of the first national, controlled study of that relationship, according to Zimmerman. He said prior research suggests the possibility of such a relationship, and the purpose of this study will be to seek support for that hypothesis.

"It is possible that if solutions to specific learning disabilities can be arrived at, it could reduce the national incidence of juvenile delinquency," Zimmerman said.

Of the $808,110 awarded for this project, approximately $510,000 will be subcontracted to perform diagnostic evaluations for a national incidence study of learning disabilities. The remainder will support the institute's research and evaluation of the problem. The project will be conducted at Baltimore, Indianapolis and Phoenix.

"We will be working closely with the Association For Children With Learning Disabilities, a national organization with a great deal of staff expertise in this field," Zimmerman said. "We hope to develop our own staff expertise in the area of learning disabilities and at the same time provide some high quality research expertise to the association," he said.

Keilitz, commenting on the juror study he will direct, said that perhaps millions of dollars are spent inefficiently each year through poor utilization of jurors in court systems throughout the nation. He indicated preliminary evaluation of the new jury management system showed vast sums could be saved by proper management techniques.

Creighton was selected as the national evaluator of programs attempting to utilize the modern jury management techniques in 10 cities. The project is expected to last two years. Court systems in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylviania, Kentucky, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Utah, Arizona and Washington will attempt these modern management techniques.

The last grant is a reflection of the greater burden Congress has placed on LEAA to evaluate its projects more thoroughly, according to Peters. The Creighton Institute for Business, Law and Social Research staff will assist four project directors in each of three states involved to establish scientific evaluation techniques.

"State and local government agencies which must decide whether or not to continue funding LEAA programs will now be able to determine scientifically the impact of the program and its relative success or failure," Peters said.

Creighton University's Institute for Business, Law and Social Research was founded in December of 1975. Peters said the institute made a major effort in developing the ideas and methodologies which led to these awards. He considers the contracts major sanctions of the viability of the interdisciplinary research concept upon which the institute was founded.

For further information, contact Professor Peters at telephone number 402-536-3157.

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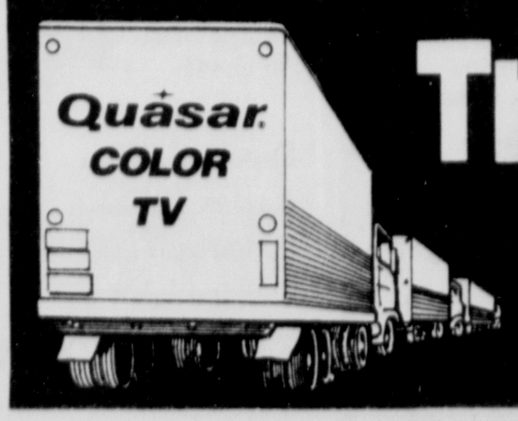
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SeMo U contracts with area bank for grant service

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University, working through the First National Bank here, has contracted with International Systems, Inc., for special services in connection with federal grant applications.

Dr. Bill Stacy, dean of graduate studies at Southeast Missouri State who is also serving this year as federal grants coordinator, said the firm provides sophisticated services which promise to help the university obtain grants for already-established programs as well as grants for programs which it may wish to establish in the future.

Cost of the contract with the Raleigh, N.C.-based firm is nominal, Stacy said, and it will be more than offset in all likelihood the first time the university gets a grant it would not otherwise have received.

The cost is even less because First National Bank, the agent in this area for International Systems, Inc., as a public service, has waived its commission on the transaction, Stacy said.

Pointing out that many universities and even some school districts have full-time grant coordinators, Stacy said, "What we're doing is acquiring information at a nominal fee instead of employing a full-time staff person and support staff."

Among other things, International Systems, Inc., will: provide Southeast Missouri State with complete, up-to-date information about federal assistance programs in areas in which the university has expressed an interest; update this information periodically; assist the university in properly completing application forms for grants; and follow grant applications through the bureaucratic process until they are either approved or rejected.

Stacy said that if Southeast Missouri State had been affiliated with International Systems, Inc., at an earlier date, it probably would not have taken more than a year for the Federal Communications Commission to issue the university a license for a radio station.

He added that the university might also know why its application last year for a pilot project in solar energy research was not approved.

The firm has a Washington, D.C., office through which it "birds-dogs" its clients' grant applications, he said.

According to Stacy, First National Bank makes the services of International Systems, Inc., available to public agencies and nonprofit corporations without charge as part of the bank's marketing and public relations program. However, information requests are handled on a time-available, nonpriority basis.

By paying a small fee to the company, the university was able to obtain unlimited priority service, he said.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, Southeast Missouri State president, expressed his thanks to First National Bank for foregoing any profit in the transaction.

Government starts survey of farmers who use commodity market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began a survey this week to determine how many farmers use commodity futures markets and forward contracting in selling their crops.

About 26,000 farmers are being polled by the Agriculture Department under a $52,000 contract from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, an independent agency that is the federal overseer of all commodity trade.

The commission said it has a "special interest in the views of producers of winter wheat, hogs and cattle,"

Experimental car is used in UMR study

ROLLA — An experimental car which uses sophisticated measuring, computing and recording equipment to monitor almost everything done by the driver and the vehicle, is being used in research at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Known as the Driver Performance Measurement and Analysis System, the car was developed for the Office of Driver and Pedestrian Research of the National Highway Safety Administration.

The UMR research is on driver vehicle environment interactions and is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Dunipace, UMR professor of electrical engineering. Dunipace worked on the initial planning and specifications for the vehicle while on a field assignment for UMR with the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C., in 1972.

"In this research, we are applying modern technology to increase our understanding of driver and vehicle behavior so that we can modify characteristics of both driver and vehicle to avoid highway crashes," Dunipace explains.

Also on the research team are Dr. Frank Kern, professor of electrical engineering; Kenneth King of Chaffee Route Two, graduate student in electrical engineering, and Elaine Christian of St. Louis, a junior in electrical engineering.



Experimental car

Dr. Kenneth Dunipace, University of Missouri-Rolla professor of electrical engineering, checks an experimental car being used in research on driver-vehicle-environment interaction. Known as the Driver Performance Measurement and Analysis System, the car was developed for the Office of Driver and Pedestrian Research of the National Highway Safety Administration. The car has instrumentation that measures and records almost everything done by the driver and the automobile.

'The Crucible' will be presented at Rose Theatre Dec. 2-4, 9-11

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The year is 1692; the town is Salem, Mass. Suddenly, from the center of a repressive religious culture springs a cry of "witch!" and it grows like a cancer through the Quaker settlement.

The relationships, conflicts and personal convictions of that turbulent period are the basis of Arthur Miller's famous drama, "The Crucible", which opens this week in Rose Theatre at Grauel Language Arts Building on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

The drama will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Dec. 9-11. Tickets for the show are available at the Rose Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Directed by Dr. Larry Grisvard, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State, "The Crucible" encompasses 20 roles, which are based on actual persons involved in the infamous Salem witch trials.

Forest Shirley, a senior from Cape Girardeau, one of three leading players, portrays John Proctor, an adulterous husband accused of luring young girls to Satan.

Other leads are Jeanne Norton, a senior from St. Ann, as Elizabeth Proctor, John's coldly rational wife, and Sheila Garrison, a freshman from Austin, Texas, as Abigail Williams, his 14-year-old lover who calculates to remove Mrs. Proctor from the triangular affair.

Principal supporting players in "The Crucible" are Chuck Dockins of Cape Girardeau, Grover Smittle of Pacific Route Two, Doug Smith of St. Ann and Debbie Dawson of Florissant.

Assisting Grisvard as student director is Beth Hill of Caruthersville, a graduate student. Terry Woody, instructor of speech, has designed the set and lighting, and period costumes have been designed by Kay Robinson, instructor of speech, and Keith Bright, a sophomore from Cape Girardeau.

"The Crucible" was written by Miller during the 1950's when the contemporary "witch hunts" of the McCarthey era seemed an appropriate parallel to the days of persecution promoted by the Quakers.

Throughout the historical drama, Miller stresses the virtue of believing in oneself and holding fast to one's convictions--even if the alternative is being hanged.

Curtain time for all of the shows at Southeast Missouri State is 8 p.m.

Outdoorsmen hack Florida hiking trail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — From the sawgrass regions of the Everglades to the Blackwater State Park near Pensacola, 6,000 ardent outdoorsmen are hacking a hiking trail through the Florida wilderness.

For 10 years, the unpaid volunteers of the Florida Trail Association have gathered on weekends to swing their machetes through the undergrowth and carve out more than 500 miles of trail.

But the 1,300-mile project is still far from complete, with massive gaps between the completed portions of the footpath.

"It may be another 10 years before we get finished," said Tom Harris, a director of the trailmakers' group.

"We just cut the trail through the wilderness," Harris said. "It's 2½-feet wide and seven feet of clearance. It's a natural footpath with no gravel."

Envisioned in 1966 by Miami realtor James A. Kern, the trail crosses national forests and state parks. About 50 miles of it runs by the Suwannee River, beneath moss-draped trees.

Harris said most of the trail is across private property.

"We have to get permission from these landowners to do it," he said. "And one of the reasons for the gaps is that we've had trouble getting permission from some of the major ranchers in Central Florida."

Fearing cattle rustlers, the ranchers have balked at granting access to their lands, Harris said. The trailblazers are sidestepping that problem by rerouting parts of the trail farther west.

Under the association's agreement with private landowners, use of the trail is limited to members of the group, who pledge to keep gates closed, not carry firearms and respect property owners' rights.

Marked by an orange blaze mark, the trail wends its way through a variety of geographical areas, from the Big Cypress Swamp to the hardwood forests of North Florida.

Along the way are bear, raccoons, alligators, turkeys, a vast array of birds and increasing numbers of hikers.

"Certain parts of it are already getting crowded, such as in the Ocala National Forest," Harris said. "But in other areas, like Tallahassee, it's not very well known."

The association includes a variety of people, including a judge, several attorneys and businessmen. The head of the group is a utility-company lineman. Harris is an assistant attorney general.

Harris said federal and state officials have improved portions of the trail that run through government-owned land. That includes the longest completed part, a 250-mile stretch running from the Ocala National Forest north and then west through the Osceola National Forest.

The trail is designed for hiking in every season except summer. Harris said one hiker died in the Ocala forest under the rigors of summer hiking.

The first Jewish community center in America was founded in Baltimore in 1854.

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SeMo U contracts with area bank for grant service

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University, working through the First National Bank here, has contracted with International Systems, Inc., for special services in connection with federal grant applications.

Dr. Bill Stacy, dean of graduate studies at Southeast Missouri State who is also serving this year as federal grants coordinator, said the firm provides sophisticated services which promise to help the university obtain grants for already-established programs as well as grants for programs which it may wish to establish in the future.

Cost of the contract with the Raleigh, N.C.-based firm is nominal, Stacy said, and it will be more than offset in all likelihood the first time the university gets a grant it would not otherwise have received.

The cost is even less because First National Bank, the agent in this area for International Systems, Inc., as a public service, has waived its commission on the transaction, Stacy said.

Pointing out that many universities and even some school districts have full-time grant coordinators, Stacy said, "What we're doing is acquiring information at a nominal fee instead of employing a full-time staff person and support staff."

Among other things, International Systems, Inc., will: provide Southeast Missouri State with complete, up-to-date information about federal assistance programs in areas in which the university has expressed an interest; update this information periodically; assist the university in properly completing application forms for grants; and follow grant applications through the bureaucratic process until they are either approved or rejected.

Stacy said that if Southeast Missouri State had been affiliated with International Systems, Inc., at an earlier date, it probably would not have taken more than a year for the Federal Communications Commission to issue the university a license for a radio station.

He added that the university might also know why its application last year for a pilot project in solar energy research was not approved.

The firm has a Washington, D.C., office through which it "birds-dogs" its clients' grant applications, he said.

According to Stacy, First National Bank makes the services of International Systems, Inc., available to public agencies and nonprofit corporations without charge as part of the bank's marketing and public relations program. However, information requests are handled on a time-available, nonpriority basis.

By paying a small fee to the company, the university was able to obtain unlimited priority service, he said.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, Southeast Missouri State president, expressed his thanks to First National Bank for foregoing any profit in the transaction.

Experimental car is used in UMR study

ROLLA — An experimental car which uses sophisticated measuring, computing and recording equipment to monitor almost everything done by the driver and the vehicle, is being used in research at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Known as the Driver Performance Measurement and Analysis System, the car was developed for the Office of Driver and Pedestrian Research of the National Highway Safety Administration.

The UMR research is on driver vehicle environment interactions and is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Dunipace, UMR professor of electrical engineering. Dunipace worked on the initial planning and specifications for the vehicle while on a field assignment for UMR with the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C., in 1972.

"In this research, we are applying modern technology to increase our understanding of driver and vehicle behavior so that we can modify characteristics of both driver and vehicle to avoid highway crashes," Dunipace explains.

Also on the research team are Dr. Frank Kern, professor of electrical engineering; Kenneth King of Chaffee Route Two, graduate student in electrical engineering, and Elaine Christian of St. Louis, a junior in electrical engineering.



Experimental car

Dr. Kenneth Dunipace, University of Missouri-Rolla professor of electrical engineering, checks an experimental car being used in research on driver-vehicle-environment interaction. Known as the Driver Performance Measurement and Analysis System, the car was developed for the Office of Driver and Pedestrian Research of the National Highway Safety Administration. The car has instrumentation that measures and records almost everything done by the driver and the automobile.

Government starts survey of farmers who use commodity market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government began a survey this week to determine how many farmers use commodity futures markets and forward contracting in selling their crops.

About 26,000 farmers are being polled by the Agriculture Department under a $52,000 contract from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, an independent agency that is the federal overseer of all commodity trade.

The commission said it has a "special interest in the views of producers of winter wheat, hogs and cattle."

Outdoorsmen hack Florida hiking trail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — From the sawgrass regions of the Everglades to the Blackwater State Park near Pensacola, 6,000 ardent outdoorsmen are hacking a hiking trail through the Florida wilderness.

For 10 years, the unpaid volunteers of the Florida Trail Association have gathered on weekends to swing their machetes through the undergrowth and carve out more than 500 miles of trail.

But the 1,300-mile project is still far from complete, with massive gaps between the completed portions of the footpath.

"It may be another 10 years before we get finished," said Tom Harris, a director of the trailmakers' group.

"We just cut the trail through the wilderness," Harris said. "It's 2½-feet wide and seven feet of clearance. It's a natural footpath with no gravel."

Envisioned in 1966 by Miami realtor James A. Kern, the trail crosses national forests and state parks. About 50 miles of it runs by the Suwannee River, beneath moss-draped trees.

Harris said most of the trail is across private property.

"We have to get permission from these landowners to do it," he said. "And one of the reasons for the gaps is that we've had trouble getting permission from some of the major ranchers in Central Florida."

Fearing cattle rustlers, the ranchers have balked at granting access to their lands, Harris said. The trailblazers are sidestepping that problem by rerouting parts of the trail farther west.

Under the association's agreement with private landowners, use of the trail is limited to members of the group, who pledge to keep gates closed, not carry firearms and respect property owners' rights.

Marked by an orange blaze mark, the trail wends its way through a variety of geographical areas, from the Big Cypress Swamp to the hardwood forests of North Florida.

Along the way are bear, raccoons. alligators, turkeys, a vast array of birds and increasing numbers of hikers.

"Certain parts of it are already getting crowded, such as in the Ocala National Forest," Harris said. "But in other areas, like Tallahassee, it's not very well known."

The association includes a variety of people, including a judge, several attorneys and businessmen. The head of the group is a utility-company lineman. Harris is an assistant attorney general.

Harris said federal and state officials have improved portions of the trail that run through government-owned land. That includes the longest completed part, a 250-mile stretch running from the Ocala National Forest north and then west through the Osceola National Forest.

The trail is designed for hiking in every season except summer. Harris said one hiker died in the Ocala forest under the rigors of summer hiking.

The first Jewish community center in America was founded in Baltimore in 1854.

'The Crucible' will be presented at Rose Theatre Dec. 2-4, 9-11

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The year is 1692; the town is Salem, Mass. Suddenly, from the center of a repressive religious culture springs a cry of "witch!" and it grows like a cancer through the Quaker settlement.

The relationships, conflicts and personal convictions of that turbulent period are the basis of Arthur Miller's famous drama, "The Crucible", which opens this week in Rose Theatre at Grauel Language Arts Building on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

The drama will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Dec. 9-11. Tickets for the show are available at the Rose Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Directed by Dr. Larry Grisvard, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State, "The Crucible" encompasses 20 roles, which are based on actual persons involved in the infamous Salem witch trials.

Forest Shirley, a senior from Cape Girardeau, one of three leading players, portrays John Proctor, an adulterous husband accused of luring young girls to Satan.

Other leads are Jeanne Norton, a senior from St. Ann, as Elizabeth Proctor, John's coldly rational wife, and Sheila Garrison, a freshman from Austin, Texas, as Abigail Williams, his 14-year-old lover who calculates to remove Mrs. Proctor from the triangular affair.

Principal supporting players in "The Crucible" are Chuck Dockins of Cape Girardeau, Grover Smittle of Pacific Route Two, Doug Smith of St. Ann and Debbie Dawson of Florissant.

Assisting Grisvard as student director is Beth Hill of Caruthersville, a graduate student. Terry Woody, instructor of speech, has designed the set and lighting, and period costumes have been designed by Kay Robinson, instructor of speech, and Keith Bright, a sophomore from Cape Girardeau.

"The Crucible" was written by Miller during the 1950's when the contemporary "witch hunts" of the McCarthey era seemed an appropriate parallel to the days of persecution promoted by the Quakers.

Throughout the historical drama, Miller stresses the virtue of believing in oneself and holding fast to one's convictions--even if the alternative is being hanged.

Curtain time for all of the shows at Southeast Missouri State is 8 p.m.

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Investors group tells there is 'plenty of money to be made in stock'

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization of small but often successful investors is telling its membership there is plenty of money to be made in stocks these days by watching the "inheritance factor."

That component, says the National Association of Investment Clubs, operates during the battle of inflation, which has been under way since the decade began and which may consume the rest of the 1970s as well.

"As inflation rages and abates, surviving companies inherit business from companies that fail," it observes. "Some may double or triple their business in inflation periods from the inheritance factor."

Investments in these surviving companies might turn out to be especially rewarding, it notes, because the survivors can often equip their expansion from bankruptcy sales of new or used machinery.

Exploiting the inheritance factor is among a dozen tips the association offers to counter the widespread belief that stocks are poor buys when prices and interest rates are rising.

It is during this period that many small investors drop out of the market, depressed by the prevalence of bad news. But with stocks representing a commitment to the future rather than the present, these investors often miss opportunities.

The NAIC, whose own membership has been cut in half to a little more than 6,000 clubs during the inflation-recession period of the '70s, seeks to educate small investors to these overlooked opportunities.

Basic to an understanding of inflation investing, it says, is a realization that the battle to control prices and other excesses is fought in an on-again, off-again, stop-go manner.

"Inflation fighting by government is like slowing down an automobile on icy pavements. Put on the brakes. Take off the brakes before skidding badly. Repeat and repeat until inflation is slowed and stopped," it states.

OSHA booklets helpful advice is discontinued

By Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — A recent effort by the federal government to educate beef cattle industry workers about their occupational hazards has been discontinued because of complaints by cattlemen that it insulted them.

The book was prepared for the U.S. Dept. of Labor by three faculty members at Purdue University. Because of research that showed there might be as many as 23 million "functionally illiterate" Americans, they prepared the book in a very simple to understand style.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) began distributing the booklet through the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in January but has since withdrawn it because of complaints by cattlemen who did not like being treated as "functional illiterates."

One section of the guide book warns, "watch your step. Many people trip over animals and fall. Don't get too tired. You can get too tired when working with cattle. Tired people can make mistakes and get hurt. Do not work with cows when you are tired."

Another section includes such safety tips as, "the best way not to have an accident is to prevent it," and "if your (ladder) is broken, do not climb it."

OSHA's regional administrator, Vernon Strahm, says the booklet was, "a sincere and honest effort to do the job (of educating cattlemen about safety) and was not intended to embarrass anyone."

Strahm says he thinks OSHA made a mistake by not including an explanation in each booklet for the simplified style. But, he says, OSHA does not intend to abandon the project entirely.

OSHA success is debated

By MARK DROZDA
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Although the rate of occupational illnesses and injuries in Missouri has decreased slightly but steadily during the past three years, labor and industry representatives are divided about attributing the decline to the regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Missouri Division of Workmen's Compensation records show that since 1971, the year OSHA came into existence, the state has had a better record of industrial safety than the country as a whole.

Robert Daniel, director of the Division of Workmen's Compensation, says it is difficult to draw any conclusions about the success of the program because of complicated reporting and record keeping procedures.

Vincent Van Camp, president of the Missouri Labor Council, says he thinks the figures do reflect the effectiveness of OSHA.

Van Camp says the Missouri Labor Council has supported the OSHA effort since it came into being. He says he thinks it has been an effective means to make employers keep working conditions for their employes safe and healthy.

But Charles Swanson, secretary of the Associated Industries of Missouri, says the decline in industrial accidents and illness in the past few years has been insignificant.

He says he thinks the results achieved by OSHA are entirely too small for the amount of money the federal government spends on the program. He says insurance companies who write workmen's compensation insurance can keep employers responsible for the safety of their workers.

Van Camp says insurance companies are not interested in the well being of the workers, but rather in protecting their own interests by reducing the possibility claims will be made. One of the complications Daniel cites about the statistics is the lack of a standard definition for "recordable cases" of work-related injury and illness that OSHA requires employers to report.

The national OSHA office in Washington sent out a list of guidelines to aid employers in determining which cases are serious and therefore recordable, but refused to establish the guidelines on the list as uniform standards.

The workmen's compensation division in Missouri sends out copies of the lists to employers who request guideliner, but with the stipulation that they cannot be used as definitive standards. standards.

Much of the additional uncertainty about OSHA's performance comes from the fact that it is a relatively new program, and it will take time to determine its real effectiveness, says Robert Farnsworth, economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics.

In the next two years, employment in Missouri again rose slightly to 1.44 million in 1974, while work-related injuries and illnesses again dropped.

Public school students will be required to take basic skills comptency test

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's public school students will be required -- after July 1, 1978 -- to take a competency test in the basic essential skills.

Until that time, beginning with the next school year, the test will be administered by the schools on a voluntary basis.

This new policy for the Basic Essential Skills Test (BEST) was adopted by the State Board of Education at its November meeting in Kansas City.

The board ruled that the test shall be given at the end of the eighth grade. Students who do not pass the test, or parts of the test (there are now three parts), shall take the test or parts of it annually in the ninth, 10th, 11th, or 12th grades until passage.

Local school boards will have the responsibility, under the school classification and accreditation program, of maintaining appropriate records of the BEST results, and will record the passage or failure to pass on each student's transcript.

The state board deferred action on the question of making passage of the examination a requirement for high school graduation until after field tests (now in progress) and pilot programs of the BEST project are completed. The board indicated that after these results are studied, it will give serious consideration to making the test a graduation requirement, or at least the parts of the test dealing with reading, writing and arithmetic.

Action also was deferred on the possibility of issuing a "certificate of competency" to students passing the test. The board directed the State Department of Education to develop provisions for administering the test to handicapped students.

Proficiency in the basic skills has been a top priority of the State Board of Education for several months and the competency examination has been a major project of a special task force since last April, when the board ordered the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to develop and field test the examination.

The concept behind the new examination was the subject of 11 statewide educational conferences held in October and November and attended by more than 3,000 Missourians. Data collected at these conferences was considered by the board before the policy governing the examination was approved. According to this statewide data, Missourians not only are greatly interested in the competency test, but have some definite opinions about its value and administration. For example:

Approximately 83 per cent favored a basic skills test. A breakdown showed 83 per cent for, 7 per cent opposed and 9 per cent undecided.

A majority of 67 per cent favor requiring all schools to give the test. A breakdown shows 67 per cent for, 19 per cent against and 12 per cent undecided.

A majority of 56 per cent opposed making a passing grade on the examination a requirement for graduation. In contrast, 21 per cent favored it as a requirement and 20 per cent were undecided.

In other areas, 60 per cent favored issuing a certificate for those passing the test, 67 per cent favored giving the test for the first time at the end of the eighth grade, 75 per cent thought special administrative provisions are needed if the test is to be given handicapped children and 76 per cent thought the objectives developed for the test would require the application of important basic skills.

Presently, the test questions to be used in the competency examination are being "field tested" in 25 school districts across the state. In the spring, the first complete examination will be piloted in more schools. Current plans are for the test to be ready in its final form by next September for administration during the school term.

"This Basic Essential Skills Test is an important step forward for our total state testing program and improvement of our curriculum in the basic skills," said Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory.

On the whole, Mallory added, Missouri's public schools have been doing a good job. The record now being revealed by Missouri test scores proves this. The public has been demanding and the schools have been working hard to keep all students, regardless of their ability, in school. This has presented problems with some students mastering the needed basic skills. With the new testing program, he believes the schools will do an even better job of preparing all young people for the challenges ahead.

"Although the BEST project has minimum objectives as a testing device," Mallory added, "it is extremely important as an instructional tool. It is imperative that all youngsters have these needed learning and living skills."

Mallory said he is not surprised by the large percentage of Missourians favoring the competency examination.

"Missourians have always wanted good schools. Today, they want them more than ever. Actually, I'm delighted with the results. Education is going to get better and better in Missouri. This is going to happen because educators and the public are working together more closely than ever before. The public is concerned and the public wants to help. That's the best news we've had in education in a long, long time."

Scott County schools announce fall honor roll

The First quarter honor roll for Scott County Central High School has been announced by Ronald James, principal.

Principal's Honor Roll

Seventh
Scott Coatney
Steve McAnelly
Richard Perry
John Verble
David Barnes
Virginia Blissett
Ronna Hatley
Bobby Hodge
Glenda Lancaster

Eighth
Joyce Blackmon
Jerry Canady
Angela Davision
Jerry Estes
Darrell Johnson
Charles Upton
Sheila Williams

Ninth
Kenneth Childers
Billy Gilliland
Artie Hicks
Patti Kinsey
Debbie Lewis
Jeff Limbaugh
Sandy Schmidt

Tenth
Johnny Campbell
Donna Hatley
Willie Hawkins

Eleventh
Susan Todt
Betty Hawkins
Pam Childers

Twelfth
Mike Willard
JoAnn Gilliland
David Watkins
Vicki Abernathy
Carl Todt
Darline Patterson
Mildred Gilbert
Joe Davison

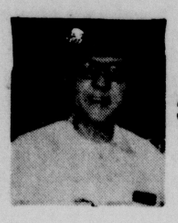
STUDENTS HONOR ROLL

Eighth
Joan Alberson
Sheila Lewis
Elizabeth Pobst
John Williams
Jeanine Alberson
No 9th grade

Tenth
Lily Allen
Patti Austin
Donna Barnes
Becky Carrow
Sherry Cobb
Tina Dollins
Kelly Foster

Eleventh
Darla Brannon
Lucy Stokes
Israel Johnson
Jasper Barnes
Sheilah Freed
Bobbi Mays
Darryl Spurlock
Cedrick Rowe
Tim Jiminez

Twelfth
Tammy Stacy
Tony Johnson
Jerry Patterson
Steve Green



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REELFOOT BACON 12 OZ PKG 99¢
SELECT FILET MIGNON 6 OZ $1.25 EA
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB $1.39
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB $1.89
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK LB $1.69
KREY OR REELFOOT BOLOGNA LB 79¢
KREY BEEF WIENERS
OR REELFOOT 12 OZ PKG ALL MEAT WIENERS 69¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LOIN OR RIB CHOP LB $1.29
PORK BUTTS OR PORK STEAK LB 89¢
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SLAB SLICED BACON 99¢ LB
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CABBAGE 10¢ LB
MED. YELLOW ONIONS 59¢ 3 LB BAG
28 OZ PEPSI NO DEPOSIT 39¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB 59¢ NO. 96478 WITH 20¢ COUPON $10 PURCHASE REQUIRED
SEALTEST WHOLE MILK GAL $1.65
JELLO 3 OZ SIZE 4/79¢ WITH 10¢ COUPON
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By MARK DROZDA
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Although the rate of occupational illnesses and injuries in Missouri has decreased slightly but steadily during the past three years, labor and industry representatives are divided about attributing the decline to the regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Missouri Division of Workmen's Compensation records show that since 1971, the year OSHA came into existence, the state has had a better record of industrial safety than the country as a whole.

Robert Daniel, director of the Division of Workmen's Compensation, says it is difficult to draw any conclusions about the success of the program because of complicated reporting and record keeping procedures.

Vincent Van Camp, president of the Missouri Labor Council, says he thinks the figures do reflect the effectiveness of OSHA.

Van Camp says the Missouri Labor Council has supported the OSHA effort since it came into being. He says he thinks it has been an effective means to make employers keep working conditions for their employes safe and healthy.

But Charles Swanson, secretary of the Associated Industries of Missouri, says the decline in industrial accidents and illness in the past few years has been insignificant.

He says he thinks the results achieved by OSHA are entirely too small for the amount of money the federal government spends on the program. He says insurance companies who write workmen's compensation insurance can keep employers responsible for the safety of their workers.

Van Camp says insurance companies are not interested in the well being of the workers, but rather in protecting their own interests by reducing the possibility claims will be made. One of the complications Daniel cites about the statistics is the lack of a standard definition for "recordable cases" of work-related injury and illness that OSHA requires employers to report.

The national OSHA office in Washington sent out a list of guidelines to aid employers in determining which cases are serious and therefore recordable, but refused to establish the guidelines on the list as uniform standards.

The workmen's compensation division in Missouri sends out copies of the lists to employers who request guideliner, but with the stipulation that they cannot be used as definitive standards. standards.

Much of the additional uncertainty about OSHA's performance comes from the fact that it is a relatively new program, and it will take time to determine its real effectiveness, says Robert Farnsworth, economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics.

In the next two years, employment in Missouri again rose slightly to 1.44 million in 1974, while work-related injuries and illnesses again dropped.

Public school students will be required to take basic skills comptency test

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's public school students will be required -- after July 1, 1978 -- to take a competency test in the basic essential skills.

Until that time, beginning with the next school year, the test will be administered by the schools on a voluntary basis.

This new policy for the Basic Essential Skills Test (BEST) was adopted by the State Board of Education at its November meeting in Kansas City.

The board ruled that the test shall be given at the end of the eighth grade. Students who do not pass the test, or parts of the test (there are now three parts), shall take the test or parts of it annually in the ninth, 10th, 11th, or 12th grades until passage.

Local school boards will have the responsibility, under the school classification and accreditation program, of maintaining appropriate records of the BEST results, and will record the passage or failure to pass on each student's transcript.

The state board deferred action on the question of making passage of the examination a requirement for high school graduation until after field tests (now in progress) and pilot programs of the BEST project are completed. The board indicated that after these results are studied, it will give serious consideration to making the test a graduation requirement, or at least the parts of the test dealing with reading, writing and arithmetic.

Action also was deferred on the possibility of issuing a "certificate of competency" to students passing the test. The board directed the State Department of Education to develop provisions for administering the test to handicapped students.

Proficiency in the basic skills has been a top priority of the State Board of Education for several months and the competency examination has been a major project of a special task force since last April, when the board ordered the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to develop and field test the examination.

The concept behind the new examination was the subject of 11 statewide educational conferences held in October and November and attended by more than 3,000 Missourians. Data collected at these conferences was considered by the board before the policy governing the examination was approved. According to this statewide data, Missourians not only are greatly interested in the competency test, but have some definite opinions about its value and administration. For example:

Approximately 83 per cent favored a basic skills test. A breakdown showed 83 per cent for, 7 percent opposed and 9 per cent undecided.

A majority of 67 per cent favor requiring all schools to give the test. A breakdown shows 67 per cent for, 19 per cent against and 12 per cent undecided.

A majority of 56 per cent opposed making a passing grade on the examination a requirement for graduation. In contrast, 21 per cent favored it as a requirement and 20 per cent were undecided.

In other areas, 60 per cent favored issuing a certificate for those passing the test, 67 per cent favored giving the test for the first time at the end of the eighth grade, 75 per cent thought special administrative provisions are needed if the test is to be given handicapped children and 76 per cent thought the objectives developed for the test would require the application of important basic skills.

Presently, the test questions to be used in the competency examination are being "field tested" in 25 school districts across the state. In the spring, the first complete examination will be piloted in more schools. Current plans are for the test to be ready in its final form by next September for administration during the school term.

"This Basic Essential Skills Test is an important step forward for our total state testing program and improvement of our curriculum in the basic skills," said Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory.

On the whole, Mallory added, Missouri's public schools have been doing a good job. The record now being revealed by Missouri test scores proves this. The public has been demanding and the schools have been working hard to keep all students, regardless of their ability, in school. This has presented problems with some students mastering the needed basic skills. With the new testing program, he believes the schools will do an even better job of preparing all young people for the challenges ahead.

"Although the BEST project has minimum objectives as a testing device," Mallory added, "it is extremely important as an instructional tool. It is imperative that all youngsters have these needed learning and living skills."

Mallory said he is not surprised by the large percentage of Missourians favoring the competency examination.

"Missourians have always wanted good schools. Today, they want them more than ever. Actually, I'm delighted with the results. Education is going to get better and better in Missouri. This is going to happen because educators and the public are working together more closely than ever before. The public is concerned and the public wants to help. That's the best news we've had in education in a long, long time."

Scott County schools announce fall honor roll

The First quarter honor roll for Scott County Central High School has been announced by Ronald James, principal.

Principal's Honor Roll

Seventh
Scott Coatney
Steve McAnelly
Richard Perry
John Verble
David Barnes
Virginia Blissett
Ronna Hatley
Bobby Hodge
Glenda Lancaster

Eighth
Joyce Blackmon
Jerry Canady
Angela Davision
Jerry Estes
Darrell Johnson
Charles Upton
Sheila Williams

Ninth
Kenneth Childers
Billy Gilliland
Artie Hicks
Patti Kinsey
Debbie Lewis
Jeff Limbaugh
Sandy Schmidt

Tenth
Johnny Campbell
Donna Hatley
Willie Hawkins

Eleventh
Susan Todt
Betty Hawkins
Pam Childers

Twelfth
Mike Willard
JoAnn Gilliland
David Watkins
Vicki Abernathy
Carl Todt
Darline Patterson
Mildred Gilbert
Joe Davison

STUDENTS HONOR ROLL

Eighth
Joan Alberson
Sheila Lewis
Elizabeth Pobst
John Williams
Jeanine Alberson
No 9th grade

Tenth
Lily Allen
Patti Austin
Donna Barnes
Becky Carrow
Sherry Cobb
Tina Dollins
Kelly Foster

Eleventh
Darla Brannon
Lucy Stokes
Israel Johnson
Jasper Barnes
Sheilah Freed
Bobbi Mays
Darryl Spurlock
Cedrick Rowe
Tim Jiminez

Twelfth
Tammy Stacy
Tony Johnson
Jerry Patterson
Steve Green

HELMES QUICK SACK

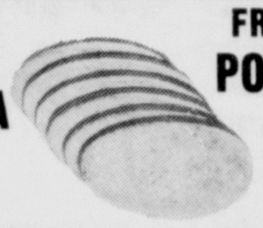
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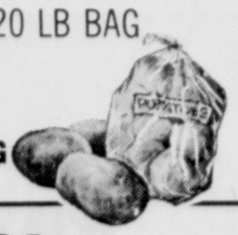


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MED. YELLOW ONIONS 59¢ 3 LB BAG

28 OZ PEPSI NO DEPOSIT 39¢



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JELLO 3 OZ SIZE 4/79¢
WITH 10¢ COUPON

DAIRYMATE MILK 14 OZ CAN
WITH 15¢ COUPON OFF REG PRICE

MRS. BUTTERWORTHS SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE $1.19
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Farm roundup

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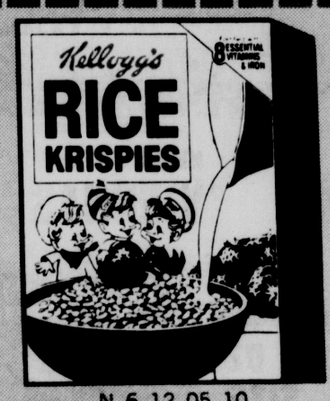


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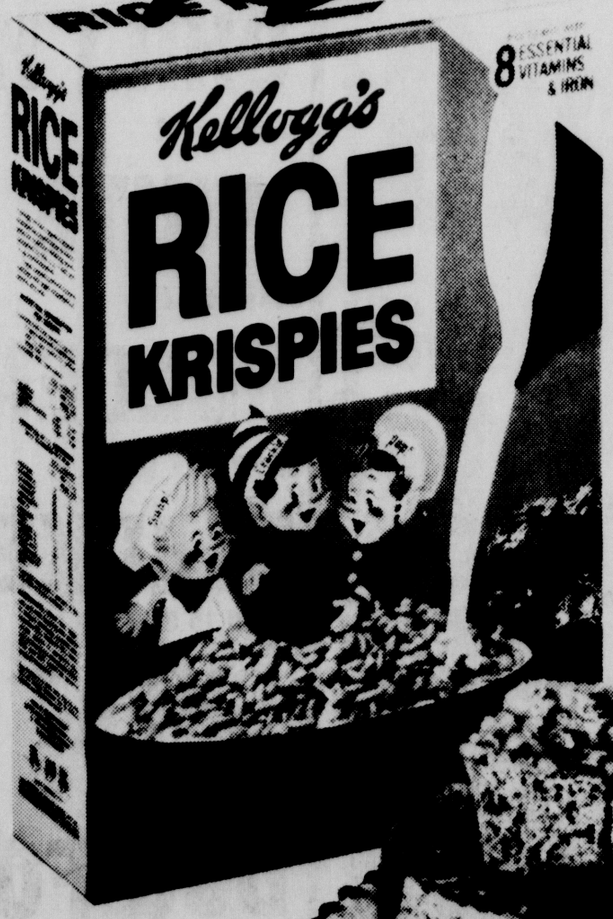
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- 1 pkg. (6 to 10 oz.) regular marshmallows, about 40, OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal

1. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies cereal. Stir until well coated.
3. Using buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture evenly and firmly in buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 squares, 2 x 2 inches

NOTE: For thicker squares, press warm mixture into buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Best results are obtained when using fresh marshmallows. About 2 cups marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Proceed as directed in step 2 above.

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Farm roundup

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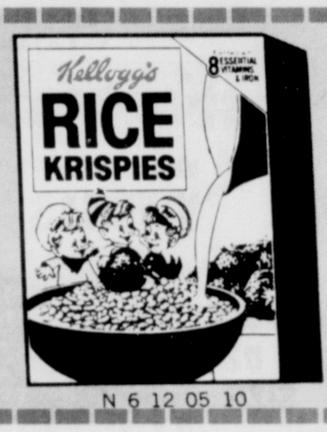


Throughout the Revolutionary War, Dutch bankers and traders, seeking to profit by the breakdown of the British Navigation Acts, sold supplies to the Americans via France and their Caribbean islands. After Britain declared war on Holland, Dec. 20, 1870, Dutch bankers supplied four loans between 1782 and 1788 that kept American finances sound. Since Dutch recognition of the U.S., Apr. 19, 1782, the cordial relations between the two nations have been unbroken, The World Almanac notes.

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MARSHMALLOW TREATS

- ⅓ cup regular margarine or butter
- 1 pkg. (6 to 10 oz.) regular marshmallows, about 40, OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal

1. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies cereal. Stir until well coated.
3. Using buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture evenly and firmly in buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 squares, 2 x 2 inches

NOTE: For thicker squares, press warm mixture into buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Best results are obtained when using fresh marshmallows. About 2 cups marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Proceed as directed in step 2 above.

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RICE KRISPIES®
The ANYTIME cereal

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VEG-ALL **MIXED VEGETABLES** 16 OZ CANS 3 FOR 89¢

PEACHES ROSEDALE 29 OZ CAN 2 FOR 88¢

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BUSH 15 OZ **WHITE HOMINY** ½ CASE CASE

BUSH 15 OZ **GOLDEN HOMINY** ½ CASE $1.69 CASE $3.29

SHOWBOAT 15 OZ **BLACKEYE PEAS** ½ CASE $1.99 CASE $3.89

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LEAN **SALT PORK** 59¢ LB

SMOKED **JOWL** 59¢ LB

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BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1.59

SLAB **SLICED BACON** (FAMILY PACK) 89¢ LB

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PORK **CUTLETS** 99¢ LB

KING COTTON **COUNTRY SOUSE** 79¢ LB

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COUPON — SAVE 15¢ ON 3-14½ CANS DAIRYMATE EXPIRES 12-7-76 LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON 8-8 OZ CANS HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE EXPIRES 12-7-76 LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Dr. Lamb

Prune juice won't hurt you

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 71 years old. I have been drinking prune juice for the last few years every other morning and I feel fine.

I want to know if it is safe for my bowels. Nothing seems to help. I've tried all kinds of bran, eat vegetables and fruit but no help.

DEAR READER — No, the prune juice will not hurt you. Lots of people use it. In many people it is not an adequate substitute for needed bulk in the diet. The best bulk comes from cereal fiber. One has to eat a lot of vegetables or fruit to get much fiber from them.

Also, there is a lot more to managing a stubborn bowel problem than just using bran. If you are having trouble you should let your doctor help you. Try to avoid the laxative and enema habit.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The smallest state in the union has the longest name. What is it?

2. Columbus is the capital of (a) South Carolina (b) Ohio (c) Georgia.

3. Aside from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the only motion picture to sweep the Academy Awards in capturing the best actress, best actor, and best film Oscars was (a) Gone With the Wind (b) The Best Years of Our Lives (c) It Happened One Night.

ANSWERS:

1. "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." 2. (b) 3. (c)

Opinion '76



Ray Cromley

Congress insured another term for all

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The past Congress made its re-election virtually certain.

As noted by Representative John B. Anderson (R. Ill.) "they set up a special $5,000 newsletter fund whereby every incumbent can flood his district with printed material at the expense of the taxpayer . . ."

Congress so worded the election laws that contributions were discouraged among those who might want to back a newcomer uncertain of victory. But encouragement was given to those special interest groups which wanted to have post-election influence with certain or almost-certain winners.

As a result, special interest groups, which donated around $9.5 million in the Congressional elections of 1974, came forth with $20 million or so in 1976 — heavily to incumbents, meagerly to challengers.

The law was further shaded in such a way as to permit those special interest groups which happened to favor the majority of those in Congress — and this cut across party lines — to use methods of collecting political contributions which even the Federal Elections Commission considered illegal, but was powerless to prevent.

The Federal Election Commission, furthermore, was organized and regulated in such a way as to guarantee its complete ineffectiveness — especially in dealing with campaign irregularities by influential members of the Congress.

The voting members of the Commission are so chosen as to guarantee a stalemate on virtually every question of importance coming before that body. Thus matters are settled not by some impartial group, but rather by the Congress — by the men whose own election will be affected. As has been suggested by one observer, it is like having wolves guard the sheep pen.

As a result, 95 per cent or more of the incumbents were re-elected. This is more than in the 10 preceeding years, where re-election averages had been running at nine out of ten. Challengers obviously didn't have much of a chance before; they have less now.

These new re-election safeguards are on top of a vast panoply of advantages Congressmen have had for years — government contracts and jobs for influential groups and citizens, special favors for individuals who influence votes, expense-paid trips to their states and districts to influence voters, special office funds which can indirectly be used for campaigning, a staff paid for by the taxpayer which more often than not is used both directly and indirectly in campaigning.

Efforts to change the system have been noteworthy for their ineffectiveness. As Professor Ralph K. Winter, of Yale Law School, noted in a debate sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, it is rather quixotic to expect a Congress to vote rules which will hurt the chances of its own members to secure re-election. That is expecting too much of human nature.



Tom Tiede

A dishonorable abuse of power

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — No sooner had the Democrats seized the White House with promises of restoring confidence in the political system than one of their own was blackening that system anew.

Wendell Anderson, governor of Minnesota, is the culprit. Hisses and fie on him. Faced with the duty of naming a Senate replacement for Walter Mondale, who is stepping up to lower things, Anderson decided there was only one man in the state with enough competence and enough stature to replace Mondale: Wendell Anderson.

Ergo the governor has conceived an unhappy plan to further his own interests. He will resign his present office, allowing Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich to take over. Perpich will then select Anderson — who, after all, will be out of work and essentially a wasted resource — to be the new junior senator from the land of 10,000 lakes.

Anderson is aware there will be criticism of his action. Already a poll has been conducted indicating that 55 per cent of the Minnesotans questioned do not want the governor to elect himself to the Senate. But since the polls have no authority, and since politics is often the art of preventing people from engaging in what is their own business, Anderson insists all skepticism will be disregarded.

"I'm sure some will react negatively," the governor says, "but I hope that my work in the Senate will earn their support and justify my election to a full term in 1978." Displaying no shame at all, Anderson is already campaigning for a Senate career, and what with the incumbent's advantage he is bestowing on himself he'll likely get it.

That the Minnesotan has yearned for a national pulpit has been apparent for years. A one-time Olympic hockey player and attorney, he has been in political office for 18 of his 43 years, and has been touted as a comer since early this decade. Curly haired, blue eyed, moderate in all things including philosophy, he is a prodigy of Hubert Humphrey and a ripening favorite of his mighty party.

He is a bit too Democratic, perhaps. At the past party convention, as chairman of the platform committee, Anderson fought hard for a rule — a loyalty oath, really — which would force all candidates to promise allegiance to the eventual nominee. Thus he wanted Jimmy Carter and company to swear fidelity even if George Wallace was the pick. This he argued was for the good of the party, hence the Republic.

But extremism in defense of Democratic unity isn't a vice, not to those who can add registration figures. And it is this sort of devotion which has led Democrats to believe Anderson is too big for a mere gubernatorial chair. With his good looks and fortuitous attitude, they say, he could be president some day. But not by staying in Minnesota; governors have a way of working themselves into obscurity.

And so, by golly, it is not just for the good of Minnesota that Wendell Anderson is using his office for personal gain, it is in effect for the good future of America. This no doubt is the same rationale used by George Wallce in 1966, when, forced out of office by Alabama law, he threw his cancer-stricken wife into the political arena so that he could continue to selflessly rule the people.

Not that Anderson should be confused with Wallace. And yet his decision is of the same odor. Public office is not given so that holders can use it for their own ends. Besides, surely the people should have something to say about their congressional representation; Walter Mondale was himself a political appointee to the Senate, and thus Anderson will only continue that unfortunate way of making stars.

In the end the issue is power, and its proper use. No other in Minnesota has the power to name himself senator, one would hope no other would do so even if he did. Power is a trust. Power is a duty. And power abused is seldom directed to any good end and or purpose.

But Anderson is apparently determined. It is possible that Lt. Gov. Perpich could still change his mind about his part in the murky collaboration, and yet it's not likely. Despite Democratic campaign promises, honor still seems something of the remote political future.

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Dr. Lamb

Prune juice won't hurt you

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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Envy of the neighborhood: The man foresighted enough to leave his outdoor yule decorations up all year.

A friend's daughter says her boy friend is a vagabond troubador. He maintains the bf is an off-key bum.



THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The smallest state in the union has the longest name. What is it?

2. Columbus is the capital of (a) South Carolina (b) Ohio (c) Georgia.

3. Aside from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the only motion picture to sweep the Academy Awards in capturing the best actress, best actor, and best film Oscars was (a) Gone With the Wind (b) The Best Years of Our Lives (c) It Happened One Night.

ANSWERS:

1. "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." 2. (b) 3. (c)

Opinion '76



Ray Cromley

Congress insured another term for all

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The past Congress made its re-election virtually certain.

As noted by Representative John B. Anderson (R. Ill.) "they set up a special $5,000 newsletter fund whereby every incumbent can flood his district with printed material at the expense of the taxpayer . . ."

Congress so worded the election laws that contributions were discouraged among those who might want to back a newcomer uncertain of victory. But encouragement was given to those special interest groups which wanted to have post-election influence with certain or almost-certain winners.

As a result, special interest groups, which donated around $9.5 million in the Congressional elections of 1974, came forth with $20 million or so in 1976 — heavily to incumbents, meagerly to challengers.

The law was further shaded in such a way as to permit those special interest groups which happened to favor the majority of those in Congress — and this cut across party lines — to use methods of collecting political contributions which even the Federal Elections Commission considered illegal, but was powerless to prevent.

The Federal Election Commission, furthermore, was organized and regulated in such a way as to guarantee its complete ineffectiveness — especially in dealing with campaign irregularities by influential members of the Congress.

The voting members of the Commission are so chosen as to guarantee a stalemate on virtually every question of importance coming before that body. Thus matters are settled not by some impartial group, but rather by the Congress — by the men whose own election will be affected. As has been suggested by one observer, it is like having wolves guard the sheep pen.

As a result, 95 per cent or more of the incumbents were re-elected. This is more than in the 10 preceeding years, where re-election averages had been running at nine out of ten. Challengers obviously didn't have much of a chance before; they have less now.

These new re-election safeguards are on top of a vast panoply of advantages Congressmen have had for years — government contracts and jobs for influential groups and citizens, special favors for individuals who influence votes, expense-paid trips to their states and districts to influence voters, special office funds which can indirectly be used for campaigning, a staff paid for by the taxpayer which more often than not is used both directly and indirectly in campaigning.

Efforts to change the system have been noteworthy for their ineffectiveness. As Professor Ralph K. Winter, of Yale Law School, noted in a debate sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, it is rather quixotic to expect a Congress to vote rules which will hurt the chances of its own members to secure re-election. That is expecting too much of human nature.



Tom Tiede

A dishonorable abuse of power

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — No sooner had the Democrats seized the White House with promises of restoring confidence in the political system than one of their own was blackening that system anew.

Wendell Anderson, governor of Minnesota, is the culprit. Hisses and fie on him. Faced with the duty of naming a Senate replacement for Walter Mondale, who is stepping up to lower things, Anderson decided there was only one man in the state with enough competence and enough stature to replace Mondale: Wendell Anderson.

Ergo the governor has conceived an unhappy plan to further his own interests. He will resign his present office, allowing Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich to take over. Perpich will then select Anderson — who, after all, will be out of work and essentially a wasted resource — to be the new junior senator from the land of 10,000 lakes.

Anderson is aware there will be criticism of his action. Already a poll has been conducted indicating that 55 per cent of the Minnesotans questioned do not want the governor to elect himself to the Senate. But since the polls have no authority, and since politics is often the art of preventing people from engaging in what is their own business, Anderson insists all skepticism will be disregarded.

"I'm sure some will react negatively," the governor says, "but I hope that my work in the Senate will earn their support and justify my election to a full term in 1978." Displaying no shame at all, Anderson is already campaigning for a Senate career, and what with the incumbent's advantage he is bestowing on himself he'll likely get it.

That the Minnesotan has yearned for a national pulpit has been apparent for years. A one-time Olympic hockey player and attorney, he has been in political office for 18 of his 43 years, and has been touted as a comer since early this decade. Curly haired, blue eyed, moderate in all things including philosophy, he is a prodigy of Hubert Humphrey and a ripening favorite of his mighty party.

He is a bit too Democratic, perhaps. At the past party convention, as chairman of the platform committee, Anderson fought hard for a rule — a loyalty oath, really — which would force all candidates to promise allegiance to the eventual nominee. Thus he wanted Jimmy Carter and company to swear fidelity even if George Wallace was the pick. This he argued was for the good of the party, hence the Republic.

But extremism in defense of Democratic unity isn't a vice, not to those who can add registration figures. And it is this sort of devotion which has led Democrats to believe Anderson is too big for a mere gubernatorial chair. With his good looks and fortuitous attitude, they say, he could be president some day. But not by staying in Minnesota; governors have a way of working themselves into obscurity.

And so, by golly, it is not just for the good of Minnesota that Wendell Anderson is using his office for personal gain, it is in effect for the good future of America. This no doubt is the same rationale used by George Wallce in 1966, when, forced out of office by Alabama law, he threw his cancer-stricken wife into the political arena so that he could continue to selflessly rule the people.

Not that Anderson should be confused with Wallace. And yet his decision is of the same odor. Public office is not given so that holders can use it for their own ends. Besides, surely the people should have something to say about their congressional representation; Walter Mondale was himself a political appointee to the Senate, and thus Anderson will only continue that unfortunate way of making stars.

In the end the issue is power, and its proper use. No other in Minnesota has the power to name himself senator, one would hope no other would do so even if he did. Power is a trust. Power is a duty. And power abused is seldom directed to any good end and or purpose.

But Anderson is apparently determined. It is possible that Lt. Gov. Perpich could still change his mind about his part in the murky collaboration, and yet it's not likely. Despite Democratic campaign promises, honor still seems something of the remote political future.

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